

SGAs schedule Unity Celebrations

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's Student Government Associations have scheduled Celebration of Unity programs at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses this month.

The Fulton Campus program will be at 7 p.m., Feb. 20, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium, and the Tupelo Campus event will be at noon, Feb. 22, at the Student Support Center.

Amory native Hozay Hausley will be the speaker for the Fulton Campus event and will perform with ICC's Gospel Sounds. He is president and vice president of Renasant Bank in Aberdeen, where he has been employed for 17 years. He earned the associate's degree from Itawamba Community College and the bachelor's degree from Mississippi University for Women and is a graduate of four banking schools. Among his community memberships are the Monroe County Industry Board executive committee, Amory Gilmore Regional Hospital Board, Mcfarland Foundation committee and Monroe County Chamber of Commerce.

Hausley has served as a pageant judge for more than 20 years in Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama. A motivational speaker, he released his new business, Hausley's Inspirations LLC, in March 2011. He wrote his first book, "Turning Point," in 2012 and is working on the publication of his second, "My Mom Pushed Me and Prayed for Me." Hausley and his wife, Lashayla, have two children, Hannah Jaide, and Blayne O'Neal. The Tupelo Campus speaker is Marcus Walker of Hamilton, who earned his Associate of Applied Science degree from ICC, where his activities included president of the Tupelo Campus Student Government Association, Chieftain staff writer and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Indian Delegation. He is an automotive vocational teacher at the Itawamba Career and Technical Center in Fulton as well as the owner of a custom automotive shop in Tupelo. The youngest of four children, he is the son of Connie Whitfield of Hamilton and Mark Walker of Aberdeen.

Both programs are free and open to the public.



Hozay Hausley



Marcus Walker



Most Beautiful

Above, President Dr. Jay Allen and Most Beautiful 2017 Taylor Kennedy crown Jada Standifer, Most Beautiful 2018. Miss Mississippi 2017 Anne Elizabeth Buys speaks to the audience. The top five are Tori Graves, Morgan O'Callaghan, Standifer, Katie Henry and Hannah Grace Harwood. - For article and additional photos, see page sixteen.



2018 Mr., Miss ICC, Hall of Fame selected

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's Hall of Fame and Mr. and Miss ICC have been selected for 2018.

ICC's students elected **Madison Nanney** of Saltillo Miss ICC in voting last week.

Jenna Hull was also in the runoff election.

Hunter Holley of Nettleton was selected as Mr. ICC.

Eleven students were chosen by faculty and staff as members of the ICC Hall of Fame.

The sophomores and their majors include **Austin Bailey** of Tupelo, business; **Velora Barrett** of Saltillo, elementary education; **Richard Campbell** of Tupelo, biology; **Collin Hamric** of Guntown, computer networking technology; **Hunter Holley** of Nettleton, biological sciences; **Jeanette Houston** of Booneville, computer programming; **Jenna Hull** of Hamilton, biology; **Rina Leigh** of Columbus, practical nursing; **Shadow Martin** of Guntown, BSN - general; **Karla Morales** of Tupelo, psychology; and **Madison Nanney** of Saltillo, English. - *Photos and information about ICC's Hall of Fame are on page seven. Group photos and biographical information for both Mr. and Miss ICC and Hall of Fame will be included in the March 19 Chieftain.*

House passes bill to cover tuition for community college CTE study

Staff Reports

Mississippi's House of Representatives has overwhelmingly passed a bill to cover tuition for any Mississippian to go to community college to study career and technical education programs.

The Mississippi Career-Tech Scholars Program, including funding of \$7 million, passed the House, 111-2, after brief debate.

House Bill 405, which heads to the Senate, would cover any legal state resident accepted to a community college in a career-technical field provided that they maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. It would cover any tuition cost after federal, state and institutional aid is applied.

More than 12 Mississippi counties already provide similar tuition-gap coverage for high school students who are going directly into community colleges. All of ICC's five supporting counties - Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc - offer guaranteed tuition scholarships.

"Our community colleges are the center of workforce development," said Miss. Gov. Phil Bryant. "...We can do more to help our community colleges bridge the skills gap that exists today...We must increase our workforce and we must do it now." - *Original article by Geoff Pender, The Clarion-Ledger, Jan. 23, 2018.*



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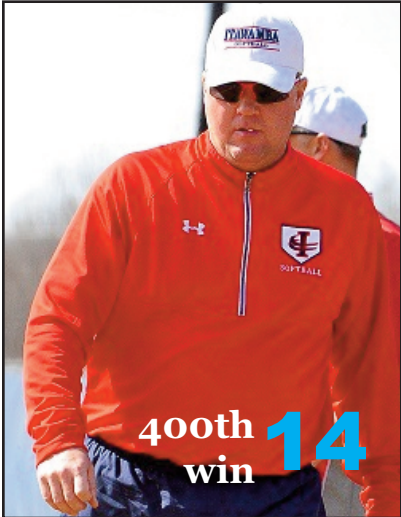
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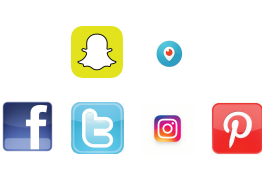
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Choosing major is challenge

“Happy New Year!” was being yelled all around the world at the start of Jan. 1. I was standing in the freezing cold with my mom, dad and nephews, and we were shooting off amazing cracklings of fireworks.

While we watched the multicolored fire, we weren’t thinking of the infamous New Year’s resolutions. But now that we’re in the second month of the new year, they’re starting to creep up on us.

Some of the more common resolutions are, of course, to exercise more, save money or spend more time with loved ones. However, this year, my resolution is a little different.

Before the new year rang in, I had noticed that I struggled with something, change. I have certain routines that I try to keep every day. I like to plan outings with friends, and I like for everything to go the way I choose. I find opposition scary and annoying, and I freak out if something happens that I can’t control.

Being in a community college setting where anything can happen and things are constantly changing, I’ve become aware of my problem with adjusting.

Taking a minimum of 15 hours is already a plateful, but some students at ICC are taking upward of 20 hours a semester. I was one of those people, but after three semesters of that kind of workload, I opted for a final semester of 17 hours.

I had thought that cutting down on those hours would reduce the amount of change coming from every area of my education career. So far, I have not been correct.

With tests in different difficult classes every week and extracurricular activities popping up and switching around, change has become a part of my daily life.

Of course, some change is unpleasant. I can study one part of class material for so long and then see that the majority of my test is the other half to which I hadn’t paid much attention. I can plan for one activity to happen on one day and prepare for it and then find out it has to be postponed until the next week at the same time as something else. Change becomes something to be feared in community college life. Even so, those changes are chances to grow.

There are also some instances where change can be positive. Even when I have numerous commitments and activities going on, I receive opportunities to represent ICC in different areas of the state. I receive recognition by faculty as a nominee for ICC’s Hall of Fame and as a candidate for Miss ICC. Those honors changed my routine for the better, and I am so incredibly thankful for the change to have an amazing family at ICC who wants to change my daily routine. All of these chances, which happened within the first two months of this new year, have been significant changes in my college career. They are changes that are amazingly positive.

So, with this new year, I have come to terms with a new resolution. This year, I am trying to be more open and accepting of change. I implore every student to do the same. Who knows? A year from now, I could be staring at a new show of bright fireworks and reminiscing about all the change, the good and the bad, that ultimately made me a better version of myself.



Madison Nanney
Commentary

College CALENDAR OF EVENTS February

19

Presidents’ Day - Holiday for traditional full-time day and evening classes

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Transfer Advising Day - Student Services Banquet Rooms 1-3 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

March

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Bluegrass Gospel Concert Davis Event Center Doors open at 2 p.m.

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Last day to apply for commencement for May ceremonies

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Progress Reports posted

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Spring Break begins; continues through Friday

For up-to-date information, www.iccms.edu

Spring ’18 Exam Schedule

TRADITIONAL DAY CLASSES

B/BB	8-10:15 a.m.	Thurs.	May 3
K	10:30-12:45	Thurs.	May 3
L	1-3:15	Thurs.	May 3
H	3:30-5:45	Thurs.	May 3
C/CC	8-10:15	Fri.	May 4
M	10:30-12:45	Fri.	May 4
O	1-3:15	Fri.	May 4
A/AA	8-10:15	Mon.	May 7
E/DD	10:30-12:45	Mon.	May 7
N	1-3:15	Mon.	May 7
D	8-10:15	Tues.	May 8
F	10:30-12:45	Tues.	May 8
G/EE	1-3:15	Tues.	May 8

AFTER WORK - EVENING CLASSES

I/J - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Tues.	May 1
P/Q - 3:35-5:45	6-8:40	Wed.	May 2
Tue.	6-8:40	Tues.	May 1
Wed.	6-8:40	Wed.	May 2
Thurs.	6-8:40	Thurs.	May 3
Mon.	6-8:40	Mon.	May 7

It’s not all about YOU or is it?

Has someone ever told you, “It is not all about you?”

Whoever told you that should maybe reconsider because it will always be about you. You should always think the world revolves around you. Nobody can tell you otherwise.

You should wake up every morning and look in the mirror and say, “This is my world, and nobody can stop me.” I feel like that every day.

Self-confidence is vital in today’s competitive world. If you think you can and know that you can, then you definitely can. You can achieve your dreams if you consider yourself.

Although you should be considerate of others, being all about yourself can be a positive. You must have confidence in yourself to succeed, so in that sense it is all about you.

Being all about yourself might sound selfish, but if you use it to your advantage, thinking about you at least occasionally could be very healthy.

You need to think for yourself. Treat yourself to something **you** would like occasionally. Sometimes my girlfriend complains that I buy something for me, but didn’t get her anything, too. Sometimes I just need to think about myself even if it’s just for a couple of hours. The world is mine, too, so let me think about **me**.

We all live in this world together. It’s our responsibility to each other to give each other space. Togetherness is good, but being all about you gives you time to connect with yourself. Who knows you better?

Hanging with your friends is fun, but you don’t have to do it every day. You need time alone, so be selfish. Only think about you. When people text you, leave the messages on “read.” When someone calls you, press decline. Alone time should be just that.

Treating yourself special for once is good for the soul, the mind and the heart. Never let people ruin your day with negativity. Think about you.

Wednesday is Valentine’s, the day that celebrates love and appreciation. Usually, it’s a day about someone else. Don’t forget to share your love and appreciation with those who are special to you.

But there is nothing wrong with showing a little self-love and appreciation on that day and any other. Remember, it’s good for **your** soul, **your** mind and **your** heart.



Roderick Edwards
Commentary

LETTERS To the Editor

OUR POLICY

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Teacher Spotlight

Richard Martin
Natural Science

SAMANTHA LANGSTON
Staff Writer

FAMILY: Wife, Amanda Martin; Daughters, Madison, Raleigh, Jordan

EDUCATION: Earned both the bachelor’s and master’s degrees in biology education from Mississippi State University.



Richard Martin

learn.”

NEGATIVES OF TEACHING: “Procrastinating, not putting in effort.”

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: “Work hard, play harder.”

COURSES TAUGHT: principles of biology, botany

EXPERIENCE: Eighteenth year of teaching, seventh year at Itawamba Community College

POSITIVES OF TEACHING: “I like interacting with students and helping them



President Dr. Jay Allen visits with members of the Tupelo Rotary Club recently following his presentation about ICC.

Allen reflects
on first seven months
as ICC President

MADISON NANNEY
Editor

January 1 officially began the seventh month of Dr. Jay Allen’s presidency at Itawamba Community College.

He said he’s found ICC to be an excellent place to start a higher education career. He was extremely complimentary of the College, citing its people as its greatest asset. “We have a tremendous set of individuals, both within our institution and friends of our institution,” he said. Those friends are community leaders who “are very supportive of ICC and expect a lot of us and want us to be successful.”

Allen also noted that he has found great individuals to work with internally and that he is very excited about what they will be capable of over the coming years.

During his presidency, Allen said that there have been a few obstacles. “The largest obstacle is getting to know everyone and learning the faces and names, both inside and outside the College.”

He said he’s also been learning where ICC’s strengths and weaknesses lie. He conducted listening sessions during the fall semester to assist in determining what the College needs to use as a foundation where improvements are needed.

One area that Allen feels is a concern for faculty and staff is communication. “We are working internally to recreate the college council that the College used to have some years ago,” he said. The College Council would include those from the director level of the College and above, and they would meet monthly to share pertinent information about the institution and upcoming changes or potential ideas. Additional members of the group would be presidents of the Faculty Associations and division chairs. The meetings are expected to start this month and continue through the spring semester, break for the summer and resume in the fall. “We’re looking to continue to grow our institution,” he said.

Allen said that he has enjoyed his time at ICC so far. He said that one of his favorite parts is being able to see students succeed and celebrating that success in areas such as the classroom, student leadership roles, courts, fields and the stage. “It’s been really, really neat to see the talent we have as a student body.”

Those areas of student involvement also make great incentives to prospective students who are considering enrolling at ICC, in Allen’s opinion. Involvement opportunities give students the ability to make lifelong connections. “My closest friends today are people I went to college with; in fact, ones that I went to community college with,” he said. Those friends have even visited ICC since he has become president.

Allen also believes that cost of attendance is a key factor to what makes ICC so desirable to students. “It really saves you enough money to help you propel yourself forward academically and financially to the university level,” he explained. He said that he hopes that prospective students who consider coming to ICC will allow the College to show them just what awaits them.

All in all, the beginning months of Allen’s presidency have proved not only to be challenging, but also rewarding.

He said that he and his family have loved their time at ICC and that he looks forward to many years here. “I’m excited about what will come in the future.”

Upcoming...

RECRUITING VISITS

University of Mississippi - Tupelo

Feb. 15, Mar. 19, Apr. 3 and 18
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Fulton - David C. Cole
Student Services Building

University of North Alabama

Apr. 11
9 a.m.-noon
Fulton - David C. Cole
Student Services Building

- Staff Reports -

Adam achieves
high score
on national exam

Staff Reports Elizabeth Adam of Saltillo, recent graduate of Itawamba Community College’s paralegal technology program, achieved the second highest score in the nation on the NALS Accredited Legal Professional Exam. “Going back to school as an adult can be challenging,” Adam said, but hard work and perseverance along with the support I received from the ICC faculty allowed me to achieve my dream of graduating college.”

At ICC she was a member of the Legal Education Association and Phi Theta Kappa. She is

the daughter of Sharilyn Adam and the late Charles Adam, and she has one son, Austin Baily, 15.



Elizabeth Adam

Established in 1929 by Eula Mae Jett, incorporated as the National Association of Legal Secretaries in 1949 and renamed NALS, the association for legal professionals in 1999, the association has been a leader in the legal support profession. Some of the very first legal assistants in the profession were members of NALS, and today more than half of NALS’ membership is comprised of legal assistants and paralegals.

Staff Reports

The Tupelo Campus Learning Resource Center has scheduled workshops focusing on advanced search strategies and subject databases this month.

They include

Feb. 20 - Google for

Research, noon-1 p.m.; Information Resources for Social Science, Education and History Research, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Information Resources for Natural Science and Mathematics Research, 2:30-3:30 p.m.;

Feb. 23 - Google for

Research, noon-1 p.m.; Information Resources for English and Humanities Research, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Information Resources for Health Science Research.

Reservations are not required to attend the sessions.

“All students are encouraged to attend,” said Cassandra Ifie, librarian, at the Tupelo LRC.

For more information, call Ifie at (662) 620-5090 or email cli-

fie@iccms.edu.

President’s Day Holiday - February 19
Traditional Day, Evening Classes won’t meet.

ICC's TZ Waters graduates from MDA Ambassador program

Staff Reports

TZ Waters of Tupelo, lead workforce instructor with Itawamba Community College, is a recent graduate of the Mississippi Development Authority Ambassadors program.

The program encourages the development of collaboration skills to address communities' challenges. One of the goals of the Ambassadors program is to convey to community members how critical teamwork and participation are to a city or town. The program is designed to show a way for communities to become more attractive to employers, families, individuals and visitors.

Waters was a part of the Monroe County group, whose project focused on a partnership with six competing financial institutions who partnered with the Monroe Chamber of Commerce to hold homeowner workshops. Their purpose is to educate prospective homeowners about how to pur-

chase a home and to allow them to meet bankers and mortgage specialists who can provide guidance. The Monroe County group also received a \$5,000 grant from the MDA Ambassadors program, which will be used as seed money to initiate the ACT

WorkKeys® project, which is to provide ACT WorkKeys® tests for high school students in Monroe County before their graduation.

Available to select areas, MDA's Ambassadors Program provides support to counties in identifying marketable assets to leverage local resources for strong industrial and economic development. Initiated last



TZ Waters

March, the program chose nine county economic development directors to form local economic development teams of up to six members. The teams were composed of local elected officials and community leaders. Entergy, Mississippi Power and Tennessee Valley

Authority serve as program partners. The goal of the Ambassadors Program is to increase community, economic and industrial development throughout Mississippi and to develop deeper relationships between MDA and state communities. Participants in the program chose a yearlong project to help their areas become more attractive to outside corporations. They also at-

tended forums focused on workforce development, economic development partnerships and community development.

A native of Singapore, Waters earned the Bachelor of Science degree in biological engineering and a master's degree in industrial engineering from Mississippi State University. She has been living in Mississippi since 1991. Waters has taught workforce classes in the area of ergonomics, lean manufacturing, quality management and Asian business culture. She customizes and teaches basic manufacturing skills training curriculum for companies, and she has conducted extensive Japanese cultural training for new employee orientation for an automotive company. Before she joined the Itawamba Community College staff, Waters worked in the furniture manufacturing industry for about seven years in engineering and quality management.

Got suitcase... will travel

CLARK OWEN
Staff Writer

Those who are looking for an adventure this fall can participate in a trip to New York City and Washington, D.C.

Coordinators Jessi and Chris Stevenson and Edana Nail have put together an itinerary for the study tour, which will be Nov. 14-21.

It includes such Washington highlights as Arlington Cemetery, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Mount Vernon, memorials (World War II, Vietnam, Korean, FDR, Lincoln, Jefferson, Martin Luther King), the U.S. Capitol, Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution, "Shear Madness" at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

In New York City, the group will tour Lincoln Center, Rockefeller Center, Grand Central Sta-

tion, Central Park, Fifth Ave., the 9/11 Memorial, financial district, Wall Street, Federal Reserve Bank and the 9/11 Museum. Broadway plays are also included in the experience.

Students will receive Humanities I course credit by signing up for HUM 1113 for the fall semester and completing the course along with satisfactory completion of the trip guidelines and course learning objectives.

Barkley Travel Service of New Albany is in charge of the tour.

For more information, contact Chris Stevenson of the Social Science Division at castevenson@iccms.edu, Jessi Stevenson of the Fine Arts Division at jpestevenson@iccms.edu or Edana Nail at elnaill@iccms.edu.

ICC Trustees elect officers

Staff Writer

Mac Allen Thomas of Aberdeen has been elected chairman of the ICC Board of Trustees for 2018.

Other officers include Danny Robbins of Pontotoc, first vice chairman; Carl Comer of Fulton, second vice chairman; Barry Dendy of Woodland, secretary; and William Shack of Tupelo, immediate past chairman.

Also serving as trustees are Alford Bell, Chuck Carson, both of Houston; Amy Anderson, Dr. Jerome Smith, both of Okolona; Dr. Betsy Collums of Houlka, D.L. "Bud" Wiygul of Nettleton; Mark Tigner of Mantachie; Michael Nanney, Ronnie Gholston, Stacy Russell, all of Fulton; Dan Bishop of Baldwin; Gill Simmons, Jimmy Weeks, Ted Gordon, all of Tupelo; Greg McKissick of Saltillo; Jeanette Atkins, both of Aberdeen; Marilyn Sumerford of Smithville; Scott Cantrell, Thomas Griffith, both of Amory; Brock Puckett of Pontotoc; Danny Park of Belden; Gerald Bell, James H. Turner, both of Pontotoc; and Mitchell Turner of Thaxton.

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CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

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Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Computer Science	Delores Tull	862.8138
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden-Jones	862-8147
Fut. Ed. of Amer.	Chris Cox	862.8181
Gospel Sounds	Carrie Ball-Williamson	862.8123
ICC Early Ed.	Holly Kirk	620.5344
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
LIN Report	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Mirror	Nina Strother	862.8242
Modern Language	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
Phi Theta Kappa	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Jay Humphries	862.8381
Political Science	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
	Lynn Millender	862.8462
Science	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Carrie Boykin	862.8793
Student Gov. Assn.	Chad Case	862.8232

TUPELO CAMPUS

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Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Diversity Club	Sheree Lence	620.5036
Future Rad. Tech.	Paul Crum	620.5233
Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5258
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	620.5238
Legal Ed. Assn.	Jamie Hall	620.5324
	Bo Rowland	620.5340
NCF	Dr. Earnest Agnew	620.5208
MOSA	Robin Phillips	620.5222
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Lindsay Kinard	620.5043
	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
SkillsUSA	Brad Crowder	620.5155
SGA	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
SPTA	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025

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FCA	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Found.	John Foster	401.3863

FYI

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

February 15
Computer Club
noon

Technical Education Building 209
Fulton Campus

February 16, 26
Upsilon Sigma, PTK
noon

Technical Education Building 209
Fulton Campus

February 22
Legal Education Association
12:05-12:45 p.m.
Advanced Education Center 115
Tupelo Campus
February meeting speakers:
Heather Joyner, Brian Ezell
University of Mississippi
March meeting speakers:
Paralegal and Law Enforcement Panel

TONYA LIVINGSTON
Staff Writer

Anna Britt-Begnaud, chair of ICC’s Communi-cations Division, and Janet Armour, the direc-tor of Learning Resources, had an idea one day.

They wanted to bring students and fellow staff members together to share the love and passion for reading literature through the creation of a book club, which had its first meeting in the fall at

the Fulton Campus.

This semester, Holly Gray, Fulton Campus li-brarian, and Begnaud are in charge of the club. The group will meet today at 12:05 p.m. in Banquet Room 3 of the David C. Cole Student Services Building.

During meetings, members discuss the book or just talk about their personal ideas and enjoy the fellowship of others. There are no require-

ments to join, Gray said. Members are a mixture of students and staff, but the attendance averages six to eight each meeting.

Members suggest books to be selected. They could be historical novels, horror stories or other fic-tion or non-fiction. Mem-bers vote on suggested titles, and the one with the most votes wins.

Gray and Begnaud both consider the books but also evaluate the cost

and availability to deter-mine which is a better value.

Sometimes there are copies of the books in the LRC, or they may be ob-tained at recommended sites such as amazon.com.

The membership fee is \$5.

Currently, the club meets at the Fulton Cam-pus; however, all faculty, staff and students are en-couraged to attend meet-ings.



Legislative
Luncheon

Itawamba Community College adminis-trators and members of the Board of Trustees met with area legislators dur-ing a luncheon last month in support of the statewide initiative for community college funding.



PTK’s Upsilon Sigma...busy spring

JAMIE SMITH
Staff Writer

ICC’s Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on the Fulton Campus has projects, meetings and selling stoles commencement on its schedule this spring. Currently, members are brain-storming for ideas for its 2018 college project.

Last semester, the chapter hosted a number of activities and events for the entire college, including the solar eclipse

viewing.

“Plans (for this semester) are in the works, and something exciting is sure to come,” said co-advisor Robin Lowe.

Scheduled so far are attendance at the regional conference at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Mar. 2-3, and the PTK formal induction, which includes members from both the Upsilon Sigma Chapter and Tupelo’s Beta Tau Sigma Chapter, Mar. 8. All members who joined in the summer and

fall of 2017 and the spring of 2018 are in- vited to participate. Representatives will also travel to Kansas City, Mo. for the 100th international convention, Apr. 18- 21, where awards will be presented to the most outstanding chapters and mem-bers.

All PTK members who are partici- pating in the 2018 commencement cere- mony can purchase their stoles from Lowe through Apr. 12. The purchase amount is \$35 cash or check, and no ex-

tras will be available.

The chapter meets monthly in Hu- manities 110. New officers will be elected in April, and any student who would like to be considered should attend. Students who wish to run for chapter president should bring an academic resume.

For more information, contact any of the advisors including Lowe, Heather McCormick, Jolene Hoots or Jay Humphries.

Connect with an ICC club today!

Want
To Know More?

FULTON CAMPUS

Information on	Contact
Academic Honors	Cay Lollar
Activities Calendar	Dr. Brad Boggs
Admissions/Records	Cay Lollar
Advanced Placement	Dr. Michelle Sumerel
Athletics	Carrie Ball-Williamson
Band	Ryan Todd
Books/Supplies	Bookstore
Career Planning	Adviser/Advising Center
Car Registration Decals	Campus Police
Change of Adviser/Major	Mande Miller
Change in Curriculum	Adviser/Student Affairs
Counseling	Student Affairs
Counseling (Personal)	Dr. Brad Boggs, Chad Case
Course Placement	Dr. Michelle Sumerel
Evaluation of Credits	Cay Lollar
Examinations	Instructor
Faculty Office Hours	Instructor
Graduation Req.	Cay Lollar
I.D. Cards	Student Affairs
Intramurals/Activities	Tyrone Fox
Library	Janet Armour
Log-Ins/PINs	TIS Help Desk
Parking	Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs	Student Affairs
Placement Testing	Student Affairs
Publicity/Publications	Community Relations
Registration	Cay Lollar
Schedule Changes	Adviser
Schedule Planning	Adviser
Scholarships	Candace Thomas
Student Aid/Work Study	Terry Bland
Student Government	Chad Case
Student Organizations	Sponsors
Summer School	Student Affairs
	Dr. Michelle Sumerel
Testing (Career)	Carla Rose
Transcripts	Cay Lollar
Tuition, Fees, Deferrals	Business office
Use of Campus Property	Dr. Brad Boggs
	Jennie Cates
Veterans Affairs	Mandy Walker

TUPELO CAMPUS

Admissions/Records	Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit	Dr. Brad Boggs
Books and Supplies	Bookstore
Career Planning	Adviser/Carla Rose
Car Registration/Decals	Campus Police
Counseling	Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits	Dr. Brad Boggs
I.D. Cards	Student Affairs
Job Placement	Carla Rose
Library	Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins/PINs	TIS Help Desk
Parking	Campus Police
Registration/Early-Reg.	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning	Student Affairs
Scholarships	Dr. Brad Boggs
Student Activities	Student Affairs
Student Aid	Financial Aid office
Student Government	Cynthia Adams
	Chad Case
Transcripts	Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees	Business office
Veterans Affairs	Financial Aid office

BELDEN CENTER

Basic Skills	Julia Houston
Continuing Education	Scott Blackley
WIOA	Brad Gates
Workforce	Dr. Joe Lowder



Sophomores have until Mar. 5 to apply to participate in a 2018 commencement ceremony. Last year’s graduates wait for their names are called to receive their degrees in this file photo from last year.

Application deadline for commencement is March 5

ZOIE PEREZ
Staff Writer

As students begin the spring semester and start settling into their new schedules, it’s time for sophomores to think about graduation. It’s an exciting time of celebration, but there are a few steps that must be completed in order to participate in the commencement ceremony.

First, the student must meet with his/her adviser to ensure that all requirements have been met before applying.

Next, the student can apply by visiting ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu, and clicking on the admissions tab. Students should also ensure that their intended major is correct before applying by checking their myTribe account.

The application deadline is Mar. 5 and a fee of \$is required in order to participate in the ceremony.

Although students are encouraged to participate in the appropriate ceremony, there is an option for the diploma to be sent to their home

address for no fee.

Those who are members of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society should contact Robin Lowe, co-advisor at the Fulton Campus, or Betsy White, co-advisor at the Tupelo Campus, about wearing the approved stole and tassel at the ceremony.

The ceremonies are scheduled for May 12 in the Davis Event Center. More information will be available soon.



7 Seals Award

ICC President Dr. Jay Allen (back center) is among Mississippi community college chief executive officers receiving the 7 Seals award presented to “military friendly” employers.

MUW dean speaks at CPNA meeting



Dr. Scott Tollison, professor and dean at MUW, presents last week’s Computer Programming and Networking Association program at the Tupelo Campus.

Staff Reports

Dr. Scott Tollison, professor of management information systems and dean of the College of Business and Professional Studies, at Mississippi University for Women, shared information last week with members of the Computer Programming and Networking Association at the Tupelo Campus.

Students who are majoring in computer programming and networking technology are encouraged to join the association, which meets each second

Thursday of the school year, said Dr. Delena Hukle, co-sponsor.

It’s most recent service project was the collection of more than 200 cans for the Food for Families drive last semester.

Officers are Joel Pumphrey of Belden, president; Sierra Keith of Pontotoc, vice president; Cody McClantoc of Aberdeen, secretary; and Alonzo Chamlee of Tupelo, treasurer.

Other sponsors for CPNA are Cindy Layman and Doris McCreary.

Your connection to ICC...



FYI
MAKE A NOTE OF IT

JUST A REMINDER...
Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information;.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

Review lockdown
procedures

ICC’s faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

“The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community,” said Dr. Brad Boggs, interim vice president of Student Services.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include:

- 1) Lock all doors and windows.
- 2) Close all blinds.
- 3) Turn off lights.
- 4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.
- 5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.
- 6) Make no noises.
- 7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives the ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC’s website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It’s located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It’s up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

Shuttle

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have the opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service.

The service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses as well as at the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Those who ride the shuttle must have a valid ICC ID card. The shuttle departs from Fulton at 7:15 a.m. and from Tupelo at 8 a.m. In the afternoon, it departs from Fulton at 3 p.m. and Tupelo at 3:35 p.m.

No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at ICC, including loud music, yelling and screaming. Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.

Attention!

Campus Police officers are accessible at the following cell numbers for each location:

- ICC-Belden, 662.687.2752
- ICC-Fulton, 662.687.2750
- ICC-Tupelo, 662.687.2751

Students, faculty and staff should note these numbers and utilize them for emergencies.



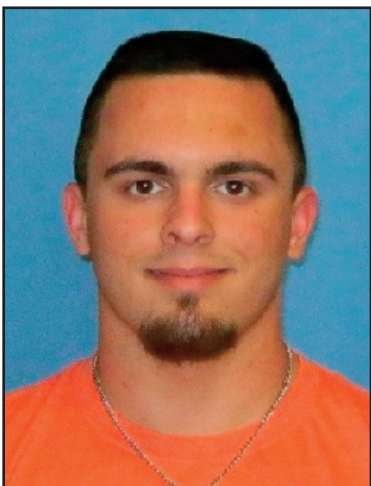
Faculty, staff select
11 sophomores
to 2018 Hall of Fame



AUSTIN BAILEY
Tupelo
Business



VELORA BARRETT
Saltillo
Elementary
Education



RICHARD CAMPBELL
Tupelo
Biology



COLLIN HAMRIC
Guntown
Computer
Networking



HUNTER HOLLEY
Nettleton
Biological Sciences



JENNA HULL
Hamilton
Biology



RINA LEIGH
Columbus
Practical Nursing



SHADOW MARTIN
Guntown
BSN - General



KARLA MORALES
Tupelo
Psychology



MADISON NANNEY
Saltillo
English

Itawamba Community College’s faculty and staff nominate members of the Hall of Fame each January. Qualifications include freshman and sophomore work at ICC and current enrollment in 12 or more semester hours with an overall GPA of 2.5 or better. Criteria for selection include active in college activities, good attitude toward students and staff, loyalty and service to the institution, initiative, reliability, leadership and character. The Hall of Fame will be featured in the 2018 Mirror.

Not pictured...
JEANETTE HOUSTON
Booneville
Computer Programming

UPCOMING MUSIC & ARTS, ETC...

February 15, 16
State Choral Festival, Meridian

February 21
MC Symphonic Winds
(student recital)
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium
2 p.m.

February 24
Solo and Ensemble

February 26-March 29
Dana Arnold Exhibit
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery

March 22-24
Mississippi Intercollegiate
Honor Band Clinic

March 26-27
State Show Choir Showcase
Jones County Junior College

March 28
DSU Wind Ensemble
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium
2 p.m.

April 5
Small Ensembles Concert

April 17
Spring Band Concert

April 19
CenterStage Concert

April concerts
W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts auditorium
at 6:30 p.m.

- Arden Spearman, Staff Writer -



An ICC student views the FACEOFF entries from high school students from North Pontotoc and Saltillo in the gallery last week.

FACEOFF art competition on display through Feb. 23

Staff Reports

The Itawamba Community College Art Department is presenting "FACEOFF," an art competition between students from North Pontotoc and Saltillo high schools in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery on the Fulton Campus through Feb. 23.

The show features a variety of different subjects and media from

drawings and painting to print-making, photography and ceramics. An awards ceremony is scheduled for 5 p.m., Feb. 23.

Participants include from North Pontotoc – Yeraldi Gonzalez, Katlynn McCollum, Marlee Schaefer, Ruthie Ross, Cynthia Evans, Britney McDonald, Evan Funderburk, Abbi Mayer, Danielle Sliker and West Sutton and from Saltillo

High School – Victoria Langsford, Lily Cate King, Lindsey Greenhill, Makenna Grubbs, Skylar Sloan, Sarah Dulaney, Jacob Timmons, Carsen Enlow and Marley Piggot.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact Shawn Whittington at (662) 862-8301 or email eswhittington@iccms.edu.



Cast members for The Adventures of Tom Sawyer rehearse last week.

Dinner Theatre

BRITTNEY LAWRENCE Staff Writer

This year's dinner theatre production is The Adventures of Tom Sawyer by Laura Eason, adapted from the novel by Mark Twain.

Performances are Mar. 5-9 in the ICC band hall on the Fulton Campus.

Mar. 5-6 show-only tickets are \$3 each (free for students with an ICC ID card). Performances are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. The Mar. 7-9 dinner theatre tickets are \$20 each, and performances are at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the cast include Kalei Powell of Amory; Eddie Caveness of Booneville; Grace Polite of Cordova, Tenn.; Valerie Blake of Fulton; Marcie Bacchus of Horn Lake; Abel Potter of Pontotoc; and Scott Gailor, Ruthann Morgan, Jasmine

Raden, all of Tupelo. Stage managers are director Dr. Laurie McBride of Fulton and Bacchus. Crew members are Marina Loden of Shannon, props manager; Kemarcus Nunn of Greenville, sound technician; and Sarah Gregory of Shannon, publicity manager.

Ticket prices include the following menu: seasoned grilled chicken breast, bacon-wrapped chopped sirloin steak, garlic mashed potatoes, green bean amandine, glazed baby carrots, rolls, fluffy orange salad, pear salad, cheesecake with strawberry glaze, two-layered chocolate cake, tea and water.

Tickets may be purchased online at <http://www.iccms.edu/theatre>. Additional questions may be addressed to lsmcbride@iccms.edu.

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The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Dinner Theatre Production
by Laura Eason
adapted from the novel by Mark Twain

March 7th - 9th
6:30 p.m.
ICC Band Hall - Room 109

Tickets: \$20.00
www.iccms.edu/theatre
662.862.8307

Student Shows (Performance Only):
March 8th & 9th | 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
\$3.00 each (free for students with ICC ID.)

Cover photo

John Bowen, left, ICC print shop manager, is credited with the cover photo for a new collection of the southern gospel songs of Gerald Crabb, right, a member of the multiple Grammy-nominated and 11-time Dove Award-winning family who has reached a worldwide audience through numerous television and concert appearances.

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Student opinions key to service improvement

Staff Reports

ICC’s administration needs the assistance of all students in reviewing instruction and supportive services. Students may provide their opinions through the spring semester’s Student Evaluation of Instruction, according to Diann Nichols, assessment coordinator in the office of Strategic Planning and Institutional Effectiveness. Each student will receive these surveys throughout the semester based on term dates. Students will receive an email survey for each class (traditional and online) in which they are enrolled. SEIs will also populate inside each course in Canvas so that students may choose to take the SEI via the email invitation or Canvas link based on personal preference for each class.

All student survey responses remain anonymous, and instructors do not receive the SEI results until after submitting final grades at the end of each semester. ICC’s administration may review all comments made in the SEIs.

Student services surveys for financial aid, advisor assessment, bookstore, campus police, student activities and student affairs will be sent with a separate link for each survey to student email addresses and be available at staggered times from February through April.

Because student opinions are very important to improving the services and instruction that ICC provides, the administration encourages each student to complete all surveys, Nichols said.

Students will receive the student services surveys through their ICC email address.

Sign up today for 8-week term

Staff Reports

Registration for ICC’s second eight-week eLearning classes is continuing at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses.

Students may register through Mar. 13, but classes begin on Mar. 12.

For more information on registration, visit Student Affairs at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. Locations are the David C. Cole Student Services Building at Fulton and the Student Support Center in Tupelo.



New members of ICC’s faculty and staff include, from left, Jimmy Whitehead of Booneville; Angeelas Shannon of Tupelo, Shundria Whitfield of Nettleton, Kami Clark of Amory, Megan Ragsdale of Fulton, Greg Yarbrough of Fulton, Chris Moses of Plantersville and Linzy Patterson of Amory.

Session introduces new employees to ICC

Staff Reports

Several new ICC faculty and staff members participated in an orientation session, Jan. 4.

They include Kami Clark of Amory, assistant softball coach; Chris Moses of Plantersville; Linzy Patterson of Amory, ABE/high school equivalency instructor; Megan Ragsdale of Fulton, housekeeping, Angeelas Shannon of Tupelo, adult basic education administrative assistant and bookkeeper; Jimmy Whitehead of Booneville, industrial maintenance technology instructor; Shundria

Whitfield of Nettleton, adult basic education instructor; and Greg Yarbrough of Fulton, WIOA career coach.

Clark earned the associate’s degree at ICC and is working toward the bachelor’s degree at the University of Mississippi.

Moses previously served as HVAC instructor at Pinnacle Career Institute in Kansas City, Mo. His educational background includes the associate’s degree in robotics/automated systems from ICC. He has one child.

Patterson earned the associate’s degree from ICC and the bachelor’s degree from the University of Tennessee-Martin. Previously he was special education teacher for the Amory Public School District. His honors include

Teacher of the Year. He and his wife, Lindsey, are the parents of two children.

Ragsdale is married to Johnnie Johnson. They have two children.

Shannon previously served as administrative assistant II for the State of Alabama. Her educational background includes the bachelor’s degree in information technology from the University of Southern Mississippi and the master’s degree in business administration from Kaplan University. She has one child.

Whitehead earned the associate’s degree in industrial electronics from Northeast Mississippi Community College. He and his wife, Rebecca, have one child.

Whitfield earned the bachelor’s degree in Eng-

lish/psychology from the University of Mississippi. She also attended Rust College. She is a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority. Whitfield’s previous employment includes employment interviewer with the Mississippi Department of Employment Security and English teacher at Okolona High School. She and her husband, James, have four children.

Yarbrough previously served as career center specialist for the State of Alabama. He earned the bachelor’s degree in English and history from California Baptist University and the master’s degree in public administration from Jacksonville State University. He and his wife, Kelly, have two children.

Registration continues for two classes at ICC’s Belden Center

Staff Reports

Registration is underway for two classes at ICC’s Belden Center.

They include Business Office Specialist and Pathway to Construction Employment.

The 15-week Business Office Specialist program will begin Feb. 20.

Meetings will be from 5:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, through June 7.

The program is designed for students to develop basic office, communication and computer technology skills. Through intensive lab instruction, students have the opportunity to attain an Intuit Quickbooks certification and receive training and instruction to prepare for the Microsoft Office Specialist certification in MS EXCEL and MS Word. Additional highlights of the program include instruction in performance of technical office tasks; “soft skills” such as teamwork, communication and customer service; basic math; fundamentals of

bookkeeping and basic human resource management. For more information, contact Becky Kelly at (662) 620-1500 or via email at rakelly@iccms.edu.

The Pathway to Construction Employment program is scheduled for Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Topics include basic safety, construction math, introduction to hand tools and power tools, construction drawings, basic rigging, communication and employability skills and introduction to material handling. The 64-hour program includes the core curriculum of the National Center for Construction Education and Research. No experience and no skills are necessary. Upon successful completion, participants will earn NCCER Certification for the Construction Core program. For more information, contact Tatiana (Tanya) Sherman at (662) 407-1523 or email tlcipkowski@iccms.edu.

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Commencement application deadline...Mar. 5

President's list for fall '17

Staff Reports

Officials at ICC released the honors list for the 2017 fall semester in December.

Named to the president's list, which includes those students with a 3.8-4.0 grade point average were

Aberdeen - William D. Beasley, Whitley Shaniece Caradine, Madeline Brooke Dean, Jake Alston Kirkpatrick, Madison Paige Mitchell, Brittany Nicole Murphy, Walker Ellis Plunkett, Austin Ray Rowell, Megan Kayla Schrock, Lauren Elizabeth Threadgill, Shelby Lynn Wages; **Ackerman** - Lauren Makenzie Toombs; **Amory** - Russell Jefferson Applewhite, Olivia Grace Ausbon, Madison Renee Brown, Savannah, Michelle Brown, Dani Ailene Coleman, Emilie Claire Cox, Jon-Isaac Cumberland, Andrew Benton Easter, Charkayla Monique French, Noah Jacob Holcomb, Kanisha Rene Howard, Sarah Elizabeth Maxey, Keighly Elizabeth Merideth, Ryan Tyler Morgan, Logan MacKenzie Pate, Mikayla Paige Powell, Michael Alexander Ross, Bailey Nicole Sanders, Elbert Edward Smith; **Baldwyn** - Aven Channing Cates, Sara N. Grisham, Emily Grace Jenkins, Tyrani Key, Jack R. Trollinger, Katrina Brooke Wilson, Melina Olivia Wilson; **Batesville** - Marlin Fields Ferguson, Zachary Dale Sellers; **Belden** - Kristina Alexandria Fields, Abram S. Nanney, Kalil C. Newton, Joel Evan Pumphrey, Lillian Issam Salem, Madeline Grace Toole; **Belmont** - Taylor Jordan Cash, Hannah Grace Dunlap, Rachel Nichole Kay, Kyle Jared Sparks; **Blue Springs** - Devin Andrew Bennett, Allison Maryann Clayton, Ashley M. Daniels, Audra Claire Myers, Eddie Bruce Rakestraw, Jason Kyle Rakestraw, Kristina L. Tackitt, Cody Leland Taylor; **Booneville** - Cori Drake Childs, Jeannette Cristina Houston, Robert Earl Powell; **Bruce** - Justin Daniel Noguez, John Riley Wilbanks; **Caledonia** - Ashley Nicole Arwood, Lauren Addison Brown, Amber N. Coleman, Parker Kyle Humber, Kelsey Marie Wade; **Chandlessville, Ohio** - Kyle Matthew Parrish; **Cleveland** - Shelby Nicole Newsom; **Clinton** - Brett Allen Causey; **Coffeerville** - Megan Anne Vining; **Columbus** - Savannah R. Baker, Mary Grace Crenshaw, Kelsi Grace King, Victoria Faith Miley, Crystal Elizabeth Pierson, Bryan Keith Vogel; **Corinth** - Lauren Darby Aday, Mary Abigail Clausel, Devin Ivy Ferrell; **Counce, Tenn.** - Autumn Brooke Ballard, Diamond Belladonna Rines; **Decatur, Ala.** - Lauren Trulicia Fitch; **Ecru** - Pamela Michelle Bolen, Haeleigh R. Dyar, Tanner Chase Hendrix, Tyler Quittman Hendrix, Katie Ann Henry, Victoria A. Howell, Madison Home McWhirter, Tania S. Romero, Amanda L. Tallent; **Eupora** - Heather Dawn Green; Falkner - Mallory Anita Gray; **Fulton** - Valerie J. Blake, Alexia Danielle Brown, Philip Van Christian, Lauren Elizabeth DeHart, Hannah Grace Gaddy, Bailey Reagan Gillentine, Bryson Chase Hamm, Logan Hunter Kilgore, Jordan Tyse Landry, Taylor Faith Lentz, Dana D. Lynch, Zoie Kaylinda Perez, Chelsea Adrianna Rogers, Emily P. Schmidt, Braxton S. Smith, Victoria Elizabeth Suggs, Cassandra Tucker; **Glen** - Brittany Abigail Little; **Golden** - Kestlie Robbins; **Greenville** - Earl Deonte Hanger; **Greenwood Springs** - Brian Peyton Blair, William Oliver Miller, Alyssa Jade Palmer; **Guntown** - JoEllen Blair Christopher, Heith Murray Cochran, Nathanel Allen Farmer, Savanna Joye Guin, Kaitlyn Faith Hall, Collin Wayne Hamric, Katie Nicole Hines, Dylan James Hitchcock, Kari Carter Johnson, James Hunter King, Helen Paige Long, Reagan Leigh Newton, Jason Blake Price, Christopher B. Stanford, Claire Elizabeth Willis; **Haleyville, Ala.** - James Avery Head, Crystal Abigail Mederos; **Hamilton, Ala.** - Macy Laray Cooper, Justin D. Frederick; **Hamilton** - Becky Marie Blanton, Hanna Nicole Bowman, Perry Lee Bruff, Ethan Joseph Foster, Kaitlyn Marie Gilreath, Jenna Michele Hull, Robert William Lampkin, Lela Marie Ott, Carmen Maryanna Perkins, Emily Roxanne Waltmon; **Hickory Flat** - Macy Sharon Thompson; **Holly Springs** - Maura J. Autry, Destinee Lashann Hannah; **Horn Lake** - Alexis Valentin Resendiz; **Houlka** - Karis Anne Cox, Matthew Clark Huffman, Christopher Jake McGregor, Jonillee M. Rogers, Jamie Lauren-Marie Smith; **Houston** - John C. Boyer, Madeline Nicole Burdine, Victoria Grace Graves, Justin B. Hardin, Garrett Reed Harrell, Rodrigo Ossiel Hernandez, Charles Langford Hopson, James Curtin Johnson, Andrew Michael Mitchell, Jacqueline Pina Almazan, Mary Alexandra Springer, Michaela Elizabeth Upshaw, Tyler Elizabeth Wright; **Iuka** - Kandi F. Knupp, Heather Mauney; **Macon** - Abigail Augusta Colvin; **Mandeville, La.** - Samantha Elizabeth Conley; **Mantachie** - Kristen Nicole Bunch, Matthew Christopher Burrows, Amber Faith Carter, Ethan Douglas Cockrell, Anna Claire Dulaney, Schyler N. Fauver, Megan Elise Hall, Sommer Leigh-Ann Huguley, Allison Jade Miller, Kelsy Lane Minga, Jordan Leigh Swindle, Lina Blake Vegas, Laura Beth Williams; **Mantee** - Sarah A. McCarter; **Marietta** - Rebekah Lynn McCreary, Anna Kirksey Sheffield; **Mathiston** - Destiny Dayanera Crenshaw, Elizabeth Mae Wilson; **Mooreville** - Annaleigh Grace Barber, Alixandra Colet Bean, Analyse Catherine Long, Kathryn Elizabeth Scarbrough, Joshua Trey Sisk, Rebecca Cheyenne Tackett, Khaki Sue Wilbanks, Katelee Suzann Witt; **Myrtle** - Kimberly Suzanne Adams, Amanda Grace Keierleber, Sierra Glen Mills, Anna Beth Nolley, Kelsey Faith Whitten; **Natchez** - Lauren Grace Bertelsen, Lydia A. McClatchy; **Nettleton** - Mason Brent Caldwell, Emma K. Dabbs, Reanna L. Ellis, William Blake Evans, James Cory Gist, Malory Shae Hughes, Vince Jackson Lee, Cameron Danielle Lowe, Marcos A. Martinez, Savannah Elise Mills, Kimberly Dale Monteith, McKinzee Ross Sullivan, J'Mya Gabriell Wells, CheKeiryes A. Young; **New Albany** - Kennedy Grace Aldridge, Jessica Heretta Floyd, Tatiana Lynette Hayes, Chloe Grace Lang, Hunter Gaines Lawrence, Rebecca Lynn Owens, Anna Brooke Stiles, Corey O'Neal Summers, Latonya Survilleon, Katelyn Rachel Thompson; **Okolona** - Brianna Makayla Boyd, Laura Mychal Buskirk, Katelyn Donn Hughes, Blakely Lynn Lollar, Unshay D. Randle, Carl Wallace, Ainsley Even Young; **Olive Branch** - Kayla Diane Brown; **Oxford** - Angela Christine Coleman, Casey L. Hester, Addison Scott Meadows, William Jackson Nunley, Loura E. Varner; Pearl - Brealand Owen Bowie; **Pheba** - Audrey Denise Wilson; **Philadelphia** - Samuel Joseph Herrington; **Pittsboro** - Courtney G. Hill, Katelyn N. Swanson; **Plantersville** - Jaren L. Givhan, Marvin Bradford Thomas; **Pontotoc** - Karlee B. Adams, Jace Aaron Akins, Juan Manuel Almazan, Nathan Dillon Angle, Faith M. Beasley, Lindsay Renae Bland, Farris Bailey Bradley, Jason D. Brock, Noah L. Bryant, Bryce McCoy Butler, Dempsey Jade Butler, Andrea Danielle Cameron, Madison Carnes, Madison L. Chapman, Madeline Elaine Chunn, Maggie Kyle Crawford, Kassydy M. Crawson, Kayla Marie Crowson, Lori Terneal Crudup, Christian Ariandy Gallo, Katelyn Marie Gordon, James Blake Gregory, Glenda S. Hall, Elizabeth Claire Hennig, Lucia Z. Herrera, Zachary Jordan Homan, Jonathon David Hood, Victoria Sloan Horton, Hayden B. Jenkins, John Michael Jones, Tristan Jade Kitchens, Tucker James Mayo, Elizabeth Hunter McCullar, Patience Thibadeux McCullough, Haley L. McGregor, James Robert McMillen, Jonathan Ervin McNutt, Wesley Parker, Dominique Symone Pinson, Christy Kay Putt, Jessica Abigail Ramos, Robert Calan Reeves, Parker Bernon Sewell, Kristen A. Shields, Lydia Reed Short, Arden BrielLynn Spearman, Dawna Cheyenne Tate, Dustin Scott Vancil, Brianna Hope Wallace, Aleana Malee Watson, Jonathan Pearson Weeks, Alysia Faith Williams, Ashlynne J. Wray; **Pope** - Abbigail Paige Raines; **Potts Camp** - Cory Wayne Henderson; **Randolph** - Hope-Noelle Markham Cullums, Katelyn B. Ferguson; **Ripley** - Emma Grace Brady, Justin Grant Medlin, Duncan Lee Shelton; **Saltillo** - Anna Catherine Adams, Haydn Blake Boyd, Tucker Heffin Carter, Hannah Ruth Covington, Taylor Paige Crockett, Haley Breann Dean, Heather Michelle Elliott, Brandi Smith Ferrell, Katie Elizabeth Flowers, Andrew Gray Ford, Sydney Carolyn Franks, Hannah Claire Hankins, Lillian Grace Harmon, James Douglas Holmes, Chase Thomas Huddleston, Karil Elizabeth Huddleston, Karoline Tanner Jaggars, Dustin Lee Kitchens, McKenna Paige Lindsey, Aubrey Michelle Lyle, Kathryn Elizabeth Martin, Gabriella Grace May, Jacob Lee McCollum, Ann Elizabeth Murphy, Madison Claire Nanney, Brianna Rae Newby, Morgan Leigh O'Callaghan, Seth Edington Patterson, Katelyn Brooke Sandlin, Kaylee Brenna Strickland, Zachary Jackson Swain, Joy Ellen Tomes, Rebekah Susan Townsend, Bryanna Renee Trulove, Sloan Elizabeth Wallis, Jaelyn Elizabeth Weaver, Liza Brett Wilbanks; **Sardis** - Jovon D'Vante Lee; **Scooba** - Marcus Paul Wood; **Shannon** - Kizzie Qushawin Cox, Kameron O. Ford, Stephen J. Knight, Faith Ellen Ohlinger, Eula Diane Virges; **Sherman** - Grace E. Buchanan; **Smithville** - Ashley Marie Bennett, Aubrey Thomas Cox, John Paul Cromwell, Makaela Noelle Dickerson, Carlin Bayleigh Hawkins, Mandi L. Whitehead; **Southaven** - Cameron M. Foster; **Springville, Ala.** - Meghan Leigh Sullivan; **Starkville** - Morgan Lindsey Gill, Jakarta S. Williams, Toni Marie Williams, Jastacheya M. Wright; **Steens** - Dylan J. Darling; **Thaxton** - Leila E. Hodjic; **Tishomingo** - Tara Madison Hutcheson; **Tremont** - Hope Suzanne Kennedy, Lori Hope Renee Perry, Chasity Nicole Whitehead; **Tupelo** - McKenna Leigh Allen, Gregory Parker Anderson, Karlee A. Avery, Kasee Madison Avery, Austin Faris Bailey, Holly Wren Baker, Kristen Taylor Barefoot, Mae Elisabeth Barnes, Walter R. Billingsley, Christopher Dion Bolton, Adam Stephen Borcicky, Kendall McCullough Brooks, Michael Scott Childers, Kristen Elise Cockrell, Morgan Alise Dennis, Hayley Lianna Elliott, Lucky D. Evans, Elissa B. Ezell, Caroline Elizabeth Ferguson, Wesley Paul Funderburk, Britten Dwayne Garner, Stormy Taylor Gordon, Mary Ashton Graham, Anna Kathryn Gregory, Jason DeWitt Homan, Luke Newell Homan, Matthew Allen Hussey, Justin C. Jones, Nathan P. Kwasinski, Olivia Rochelle Lipsey, Cara A. Lowry, Logan Scott Lyle, Julia Leeanne Lyles, Joshua J. Madison, Breana N. McDonald, Karla Isabel Morales, Ruthann Grace Morgan, Jacob Dylan Owens, Benjamin Jace Parker, Allison Michelle Peterson, Jaleigha Polk, Amelia Joy Pongetti, Molly Meri Ray, Jonathan Rodriguez-Benitez, Sarah Catherine Roper, Laken Marie Sanders, Raymond Todd Sandroni, Santana Maria Scales, Joshua Nash Scruggs, Julia M. Shackelford, William Tigrett Simpson, Brian Christopher Smith, Robert Dale Smith, Gabriel Jameria Spencer, Madison Stanford, Nadia Elizabeth Sullivan, Priscilla H. Thompson, William Gregory Timmons, Christopher A. Vasquez, Alexander Reed White, Haley Nicole White, Joshua Darwin Williams, Morgan Lee Winters, Victoria Elizabeth Wise, Erik Andrew Woitylko, Zackory Wood, Tranisha A. Woods; **Vardaman** - Wesley Kyle Edmundson, Todd Michael Harrell, Michael Ty Long; **Walls** - Melissa Lizabeth Tipton, Joshua Bryan Williamson; **Water Valley** - Garrett Michael King; **West Point** - Sydney Jhayde Allen, Tiarra M. Kennedy, Helen Simone Leonard, Adeline Faith McDonald; **Woodland** - Franklin Rivers Mohr and Courtney Kyara Yates.



Items in Itawamba Community College's food pantry wait for pickup by students who can use a little assistance. The facility is located in the Crubaugh Technical Education Center at the Fulton Campus.

PTK's Beta Tau Sigma chapter activities underway

Staff Reports

The Beta Tau Sigma chapter submitted its Honors in Action entry, "Rights and Responsibilities," to PTK headquarters last month. The project emphasized improving high school graduation rates for disabled students.

Members and advisors will attend the regional conference at the University of Southern Mississippi, Mar. 2-3, and the celebration of PTK's 100th birthday at the international convention in Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 19-22.

Both chapters will participate in a formal induc-

tion ceremony for new PTK members on Mar. 8.

Additional projects for the Beta Tau Sigma chapter include continuation of the College Project by sharing a reading time near Easter with the participants of the early learning center. Also in the spring, officers will be elected and next year's College Project will be created and implemented. Members will also discuss the fall Honors-in-Action.

All members of Phi Theta Kappa who are participating in the spring commencement ceremony will have an opportunity to purchase stoles and tassels to wear.

CPRAM encourages interest in communication major

Staff Reports

State college public relations officials are doing their part to encourage students to continue their interest in the area of communication at Mississippi's two- and four-year colleges with two \$1,000 scholarships.

Students applying for the College Public Relations Association of Mississippi (CPRAM) scholarship must be majoring in one of the following fields of study: public relations, communications, journalism, advertising, mass communications, political communications, crisis management, graphic design or other communication-oriented major. The scholarships could be awarded to a student entering or enrolled at the state's two-year or four-year colleges. The student must also be enrolled full-time.

Scholarship applicants must be in good standing and present three letters of recommendation from individuals connected to their academic institution. This includes college advisers, high school teacher/official, home-school teacher, etc. Students may be recommended by an active CPRAM member.

The applicants must complete in full the scholarship application and return it to the scholarship committee no later than Feb. 16. Applicants must include a 500-word essay entitled, "With all the changes being made in the field of Communications, what skills do I have to keep up with these changes?"

Students receiving the scholarship for more than one year, but they must reapply every year. The

scholarship committee reserves the right to make its decision based on need, merit and the number of applicants each year.

CPRAM reserves the right to revoke this scholarship if a student withdraws from school during the award year, changes his/her major, fails to maintain a 2.0 GPA or other grave instances of misconduct.

The committee will announce the winner(s) during its annual conference in May. The scholarship will then be awarded for the 2018 fall term.

For more information, contact CPRAM scholarship chairman Steve Diffey at Holmes Community College at (662) 472-9068 or sdiffey@holmescc.edu or scholarship committee member Donna Thomas at ICC at (662) 862-8244 or dsthomas@iccms.edu.

ICC opens food pantry

Available for currently enrolled students

ALLISON CLAYTON
Staff Writer

With the new semester underway, more opportunities are available for students who need a little extra help.

Starting this month a food pantry is available for any currently enrolled ICC student.

HOW IT STARTED

The idea came to fruition thanks to Dr. Bronson Prochaska, who is director of academic success and retention and chair of the Learning and Life Skills division. She wanted an option for students who may not have transportation or adequate monetary means to be able to meet their needs.

Prochaska, who is also chairperson of the board for the Itawamba County West Food Pantry, already knew the ins and outs that came with running a similar facility. She proposed the idea of an on-campus food bank to the Fulton Campus Faculty Association, and it was approved shortly before Thanksgiving.

HOW TO GET FOOD

Students who wish to utilize the pantry's services can go to room 105 of the Crubaugh Technical Education Building, The

pantry houses various non-perishable items such as canned goods, microwaveable products, dry food and even personal hygiene items. Proper identification will be required, so a student ID will be needed to check out food, Prochaska said.

She also noted that there are plans to extend the food pantry to locations at the Belden Center and the Tupelo Campus. Currently, students who require aid in either of these locations can receive a prepared box of canned items that includes information on local food pantries.

HOW TO DONATE

Throughout the semester, Prochaska said, there will be various opportunities to donate to ICC's pantry. She requests that those who would like to make personal contributions to deliver them to her office in the Technical Building. In addition, students have an opportunity to volunteer at the pantry in order to gain experience or volunteer hours.

For more information on the pantry or its services or how to volunteer, contact Prochaska at (662) 862-8250 or email bgprochaska@iccms.edu.

Gospel Bluegrass Concert tickets now on sale!

MCA selects McBride, Stevenson to present at Friday conference

Staff Reports

The Mississippi Communication Association has selected Dr. Laurie McBride of Fulton and Jessi Stevenson of Mantachie, ICC Fine Arts division instructors, to make Great Ideas for Teaching Students presentations at its conference, Friday, in Pearl.

Both will share their presentations with fellow communication faculty from community

colleges, four-year colleges and universities from across the state.

Stevenson's presentation is entitled, "Get your yoga on!" and McBride's, "Motivating with Monroe's."

McBride previously served as educational director for the First Baptist Church of Booneville and was employed both part-time and full-time at Northeast Mississippi Commu-

nity College before she joined the ICC faculty last fall. She is married to Mitch McBride.

With 13 years of classroom and advising experience, Stevenson has also taught at Mississippi State University and Beville State Community College. She is married to ICC instructor and Social Science Division chair Chris Stevenson, and they have two sons, Rourke and Riley.



Dr. Laurie McBride



Jessi Stevenson

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SGA at full speed to engage students

ASHTON MARTIN

Staff Writer

With the beginning of the spring semester, the Fulton Campus Student Government Association is moving at full speed to provide students with opportunities to get in-

involved.

The Fulton Campus will host its Unity event, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. The speaker will be ICC alumnus Hozay Hausley of Amory. The goal of the event is to celebrate racial unity as well as black his-

tory. The Tupelo Campus celebration will be Feb. 22 at noon in the Student Support Center. Marcus Walker of Hamilton, also on ICC alumnus will be the keynote speaker.

The groups will sponsor Indian Week, which will be April 16-20 on both campuses. The Tupelo Campus schedule will include bingo, Monday; cake walk, Tuesday; movie, Wednesday; lip sync battles and snow cones, Thursday; and board games, Friday.

ICC's Fulton Campus SGA will host Indians Got

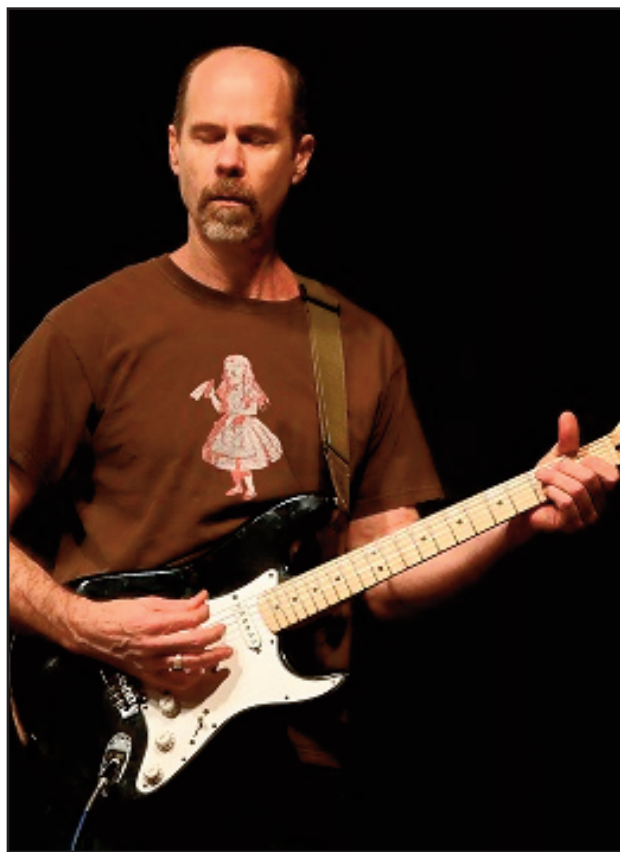
Talent, which will debut following a successful run of Indian Idol. Interested students must audition on one of the following dates, Feb. 27 and Mar. 1, 5 and 7 from 4-6 p.m. in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium. The elimination rounds are set in the auditorium Mar. 20 and 27 and Apr. 3 and 24 at 7 p.m.

For more information on SGA activities, contact Chad Case, Fulton, at cg-case@iccms.edu or Cynthia Adams, Tupelo, at cdadams@iccms.edu.



Talent Show

ICC's Fulton Campus Faculty Association presented a talent show, Jan. 29. Among the participants include, clockwise from top left, Robin Lowe, emcee; Dr. Ashley Lancaster, president; and Shawn Whittington, winner.



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April 1 is the deadline for submission of online applications for Foundation scholarships at Itawamba Community College.

Foundation scholarships are established and funded for ICC students by individuals, businesses, industries or organizations.

A list of scholarships with complete descriptions of each and an online application are available at ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, then click on the Financial Aid tab and Scholarships at ICC under the Financial Aid links.

For more information on application, contact Jim Ingram, director of the ICC Foundation, at jingram@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8047.

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TUPELO CAMPUS

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Monday-Thursday (8 a.m.-7 p.m.)
Friday (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

FULTON CAMPUS

eLearning Building Room 11
Monday-Friday (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

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Deans' list for fall '17

Staff Reports

Officials at ICC released the honors list for the 2017 fall semester in December.

Named to the deans' list, which includes those students with a 3.5-3.79 grade point average were

Aberdeen - Christopher Dylan Barnett, Morgan Nicole Barrett, Tucker Reed Bourland, Cortavion J. Carothers, Kayla Marie Hatcher, Brannon Joseph Herring, Hiedia Alexandria Hogan, Cameron O'Neil Jones, Amyah NeShae Lee, Brandy Nicole Morris, Jasiah Gabrielle Riddle, Alexis Delaney Stevens; **Ackerman** - Chloe Elizabeth Grisom; **Amory** - Phillip D. Armstrong, Megan A. Ballard, Shrona Jernell Beeks, Wendy Marie Culver, Allison Lee Easter, Maci Layne Farrar, Lesley Nichole Francis, Karli Eugenia Gray, Erin Elise Griffith, Madison Elizabeth Hooper, Brendan Christopher Koehn, Memrie Sloan Laney, Samantha Nicole Peek, Aaron Ray Pressley, Summer Grace Smithey, Jimmie Lee Stevenson, Jacob Samuel Watson, Caleb Lee Weaver, Jackson Tyler Williams, Jared W. Knight; **Ashland** - Dakayla Litoria Samone Baird; **Baldwyn** - Alexis Monique Barnett, Mireya Paige Dufford, Sarah Grace Farrar, Katelyn Marie Hodges, Cheyenne Faythe Pilkington, Kayla Michelle Simpson; **Belden** - Kaelan Elizabeth Chamblee, Richard Patrick Hastings, Jamaya Monique Johnson, Wilson Cole Jones, Christopher Thomas Patty, Anna Catherine Donald; **Belmont** - Tanner B. Deaton; **Blue Mountain** - Michael Edward Floyd; **Blue Springs** - Emma Kaytlin Kennedy, Cade Michael Albino, Tyler Kyle Gray, Zachary S. Hand; **Booneville** - Alexis Noelle Borden; **Brandon** - Gregory Bernard Brassfield; **Bruce** - Jennifer M. Nix, Meghan Aleigh Sparks, Casey Lee Mosley; **Byhalia** - Boyce Samuel McKinney, Endia K. Wright; **Caledonia** - John Bradley Buchanan, Caleb James Comer, Halley Rene Harlow, Spencer Austin Unruh; **Calhoun City** - Edward Calhoun Brown; **Cleveland** - Avery E. Johnson; **Coldwater** - Cole Madison Kelly; **Columbus** - Destiny Kiara King, Bethany Anne Gore; **Como** - McKenzie Lenae Logan; **Corinth** - Kyle Christopher Crigger, Madison Leigh Mayhall, Anna Kathryn Tyson; **Courtland** - William K. Weaver; **Dennis** - Dylan G. Pearson; **Eceru** - Savannah C. Galabiz, Belen Elizabeth Garcia; **Edinburgh, Scotland** - Grace Ellis Fowlie; **Erechim Rio Grand do Sul** - Luan Pinto Balestieri; **Eupora** - April Kensha Harrell; **Florence** - Jamie Elizabeth Mitchell; **Fulton** - Abbie Grace Bell, Alicia Ann Branham, Caitylynn Davianna Chilcoat, Carly Elise Childers, Callen R. Cook, Thomas Logan Cox, Kourtney Erica Davis, Betty May French, Tierra Miranda Hood, Harold T. Trey Hughes, Andrew Ryan Hurt, Nikki P. Leathers, Mallory Brooke Mabus, Kayla Brooke McMillen, Audra Lashay Norris, Haley A. Peoples, Jalan A. Shumpert, Tatyana D. Stegall, Baleigh Lauren Tanner, Ashlynn G. Taylor, Danette M. Waddle, Haley Michelle Williams, Andrew Lee Brooks, Brian Allen Daugherty, Brianna S. Estes, James Michael Francis, Matthew Dylan Hamilton, Christopher Wallace McMillen, Preston T. Rushing, Bryan Edward Simmons, Lauren Beth Thomas, Ty A. Wilkerson, Rebekah Hallie-Ann Anzuini, Sarah H. Fowler, Misty Bell Sheffield, Lauren Paige Tucker; **Golden** - Amber Nicole Thomas, Haley Brooke Swindle; **Greenville** - Eric M. Brown; **Greenwood Springs** - Valerie Alexis Palmer; **Guntown** - Brandon Lee Adair, Hannah Faith Cox, Ben Mathew Ethan Dunn, Kayla Brooke Edmondson, Kameron Christine Kyle, Dylan Craig McCalla, Haley B. McGill, Jamie Marie Palmer, Chase Patrick Reaves, Andrea Katelynn Stidham, Andrew Forest Walker, Brittany Ann Dickerson, Amber Elizabeth Brooks, Emily Nicole Kelly, Lauren Brooke O'Dell, Morgan L. Palmer; **Hamilton, Ala.** - Derriann LaShae Pharr; **Hamilton** - Kameron Neely Atkins, Kelsey L. Gattis, Katelyn Brooke Honeycutt, Collins Lee Finch; **Hernando** - William Preston Haynes; **Hickory Flat** - Phillip Andrew Leonard, Kimberly Dee Emery; **Horn Lake** - MaKera J'Nae Jackson; **Houlka** - Victoria Sean Fuqua, Marley Michelle Hood, Daniel Scott Smith, Analisa Hardy Stewart, James Issac Berry, Dakota Wayne Tutor; **Houston** - Claire Marie Alford, Emily Caroline Blankenship, Cassidy Claire Rea, Megan Elizabeth Reed, Jessica N. Rodgers, Allyson Cecelia Taylor, Madison Hunter Vail, Kaleigh Alexis Young, Alexandra D. Belk, Madison Joy Halvorson, Megan G. Laiche, Cassandra P. Smith; **Ketchikan, Alaska** - Sharla Marie Berry; **Killen, Ala.** - Isabella M. O'Neal; **Lamar** - Keemeedra E. Raimsey, Kyland Omar Stephen; **Laurel** - Trey C. DeSantis; **Liverpool Merseyside, England** - Deanna Ellen May Christie; **Mantachie** - James Brandon Loden, Jon Brison Loden, Sarah Grace Minor, Victoria Lyn Pollock, Catherine Ann Prochaska, Emily Michelle Stephens, Dawson Reese Young, Trent McKinnon Ellis, Kaci Suzette Cox; **Marietta** - Jenna Noel Harris, Hailey Dawn Pettigo, Mason Boyd Roberts, Thomas Logan Pettigo; **Mayfield, Ky.** - Macey Lee Cox; **Mooreville** - Julianna N. Fulghum, Haley Alyse Mattera, Dalton Pettigo, Thomas Bradley Reeves; **Myrtle** - Katelyn Diann Cornelius, Jessica Michelle Gonzales, Brandi J. Smith; **Nettleton** - Katie Lee Guess, Hunter Garrett Holley, Jordan Allen McDonald, Hailey Lockett Wooldridge, Timothy Wayne Goolsby, Autumn Fae Grubbs, Anna Lauren McDonald; **New Albany** - Cynthia Betancourt, Madison Grace Bishop, Noah Dyson Bryant, Kristopher Lee Burch, Michael Shane Crotts, Cal Matthew McGehee, Brittany Morris, Joseph Barkley Rainey, Olivia Reece Thompson, Kimberly L. Wilson, Boone Sutherland Faulkner; **Noxapater** - Khalil Jamaal Moore; **Okolona** - Judy Reese Henson, Timoya Lashia Ware, Kendall Grace Young, Kimmerly Lee-Ann Gray; **Oxford** - Jessica Lynn Blessike, William Greyson Terry; **Plantersville** - Morgan Alisha Lyons, Jason Hugh Morgan, Foster Maurice Allen; **Pontotoc** - Anna Marie Bailey, Emily Lauren Brown, Jamie Ann Bryant, Cooper Ward Carter, Shelby Elysabeth Cherry, Maidie Kathryn Clowers, Hunter A. Cox, Jordan L. Dill, Hannah Leigh Dowdy, Hayden James Franklin, Grayson Sanders Griffith, Courtney Michelle Hale, Yamelin Ancelma Hernandez, Hailey Danielle Holcomb, Katelyn Nicole Holcomb, Barry Shane Kelly, Taylor Ann Kelly, Eric Mason Kidd, Dawson Greer McCord, Christy S. Miller, Nicholas Lynn Montgomery, Laken M. Norris, Landon Dean Pannell, Philip E. Pate, Ramiro Rangel, Kelsey Morgan Robertson, Molly Elizabeth Russell, Crystal Gayle Short, Quayondra Shiane Woods, Kelly E. Young, Elijah D. Petty, Lindsay M. Barnett, Brandon A. Gonzales, Claudia Michaela Hoing, Johnny M. Walls; **Prairie** - Charity Joy Sienkiewicz; **Randolph** - Chelsie Beth Canerdy, Jessie Dakota Colums, Charlee Breanne Sartin, Timothy Lee Self, Misty D. Owen, Molly M. F. Crawford; **Red Bay, Ala.** - Ashlynn Sarabeth Elrod; **Richland** - Jennifer Diane Hosey; **Saltillo** - Marianna Claire Barrett, Velora Elizabeth Barrett, Ali-Grace C. Bryan, Russell Reid Bunch, Laurel Chase Crosby, Lamar Bradley Dillard, Sarah Rachel Dulaney, Stephen Kyle Emison, Emily Lauren Ferguson, Charlie Elizabeth Gooze, Gattin Ford Harrelson, Hannah Grace Harwood, Sarah Grace Hutchinson, Noah Christian Johns, John Mark Jolly, Dylan Christian McGregor, Jacob Taylor Mitchell, Emma C. Owens, John Michael Paris, Patrick Braxton Raiford, Jacie Brianne Rinehart, Andrew T. Roberts, Madison Claire Sullivan, Austin Donald Dye, Jeffrey David Silas, Aryn H. Till, William Taylor Wing, Cayson Alek Coleman, Lyndi Stokes Davis, Rita Faye Lorrigan, Heather Grove Shannon; **Senatobia** - Dakota R. Barksdale; **Shannon** - Benjamin Ray Killough, Michelle Lynn Flurry McCaine, Cameron Channing Reeves, Amy Kelly West, John W. Ozee, Aaron Richmond; **Smithville** - Skylar S. Chandler, Bethany Michelle Flurry, Millie-Grace Lafayette, Triston Morgan Ligon, Lindsey Blair McInerney, Stephanie Nicole Ritter, Jayla Brook Thompson, Cole O'Neal Williams, Troy F. Young, Samuel David Sawyer, Kailey DeeAnne Caldwell, Lezlie A. Thompson; **Southaven** - Valerie Grace Dalton, Christian Darryl Saulsberry; **Starkville** - Alexis Sharnee Glass; **Steens** - Carly Paige Belue, Brooklyn Danielle Waldrep; **Thaxton** - Savannah Rae Moore, Breanna Alissa Ramage, Jeremy Bradford Redd; **Tishomingo** - Allison Brooke Daniel, Emily Megan Evans; **Tupelo** - Hannah Marie Baker, William Leon Barr, Alexis Samya Beene, Sidney Daniel Blassingame, Justin Albert Burt, Alaina Cathryn Callens, Alissa Gabriella Desmond, Skyler Dorsett, Rachel Anne Dudas, Emily Lynn Finney, Candace M. Garrett, Brianna M. Gillespie, Christopher Lynn Graves, Tyler M. Griffin, Jozie M. Gunter, Kristen Elizabeth Hall, Rio MacKenzie Hardin, Lucas Kevin Hartigan, Sandy B. Hernandez, Jordan Jermaine Jones, Joseph Michael Jones, Meghan Leanne Jones, Caleb Reid Lovern, Alexis Ann Lunn, Shauna Etah McMickin, John Hunter Mitchell, Diamond Q. Montgomery, Marquaziana LaNique Moss, Hollie Elizabeth Nicholson, Leah Nicole Pannell, Marie Clarice Parker, Benjamin Tyler Patterson, Michael Moore Pettit, Kyle T. Pre-witt, Michaela G. Reese, Clara Grace Sanders, Angel Damian Segura, Jared Alan Smith, DeVonte L. Thomas, Keondra R. Thomas, Nithreen Reddy Toom, Alicia Michelle Watts, Abigail Lea Welsh, Kerstin Breanne Whitehead, Chasity Marie Williams, Haley Brooke Williams, Tylen Semaj Williams, Christian Matthew Embler, Anita M. Hibbert, Hunter Reed Jones, Armstrong J. Knight, John W. Miley, Savanna Lesha Armstrong, Satinderpal Steven Atwal, Alison Renee Michael, Connie C. Rogers, Persephone Lashaun Triplett; **Van Vleet** - Hannah Ashlyn Henry, Marley Catherine Stantz; **Water Valley** - Ca'Najah D'Nay Alford; **West Point** - Katrina Donnice Ferrell; **Winfield, Ala.** - Kelsey Nicole Webb; **Woodland** - Latavvia Tee-Asya Foote, Anna Claire Rucker, April Sendale Walters and Marcia A. Spratlin.



Members of the ICC Film Club join professionals in the filming of "Mississippi Minute," which brought to fruition work which began in early fall.

From my perspective... Long-planned film 'Mississippi Minute' to premiere in April

ASHLEY DANIELS
Staff Writer

December 20-23 flew by in a blur of activity with days starting at 5-6 a.m. and ending some 12 hours or longer later for current and former members of ICC's Film Club.

Every hour was packed with social interaction, flurry of activity, creative ideas and, of course, filming.

We filmed the long-planned "Mississippi Minute," that the Film Club and class had worked on throughout the entire 2017 fall semester. We had submitted scripts for consideration. The film is about two men coming to Tupelo during the winter to find a woman whom one of them had met in New York. Elaborating too much on the plot would give away the hilarious and fantastic surprise we have in store for viewers. The filming was as exciting, if not more so, as the actual planning process.

Every hour was packed with social interaction, flurry of activity, creative ideas and, of course, filming. We spent a lot of time bonding with each other. My job was to assist random people, but I spent the majority of my time practicing my spoken lines and conversing with other volunteers and workers. I was given the opportunity to meet astounding actors and was even allowed to slate a few scenes, albeit a bit terribly! Slating is the cool

clipboard thing, which has the scene and take information, people snap to mark a new shot. We made friends and connections with lots of amazing people, and I'll definitely never forget this ex-



Ashley Daniels

perience!

During the filming, I, along with other members of the group, saw professional filmmakers in action as well as experienced being a part of responsible filmmaking.

During this event, I along with other members of ICC's Film Club saw professional filmmakers in action as well as being a part of responsible filmmaking. I performed in a spoken word group on the streets of Tupelo with Madison Nanney, Jayy Harris and A.J. Thompson with Parker Gailor as an official bystander. Asia Rainey of the Link Centre orchestrated the spoken word group and wrote the

lines for us. Sarah Dobbs worked as the makeup artist, and others were Telexus Miller and Emily Stephens, who were waitresses in the restaurant scene; Patrick Raiford and several students were restaurant patrons; and Keith Morris, the restaurant manager.

ICC's Film Club worked with PJ Leonard of New Jersey, who was the producer and director, and he brought in assistant director Cameron Taddeo. Patrick Gallagher from Los Angeles starred in the production.

Local filmmakers Glenn Payne, Casey Dillard Pernell, Michael Williams, Katrina Kinder and Isabella Kinder assisted with the production. Other cast and crew were current and former students, Maggie Bushway, Logan Mullen, Dylan Sullivan, Caleb Hall, Payton Tackett, Katie Cornelius, Justin Gary, Anna Nolley, John Farley, Amber Thomas, Chelsea Page, Alexis Dunaway, Dylan McCalla, Blake Wigginton and Hayden Jenkins. Co-star was Ryan Perich, who is currently a film major at the University of Southern Mississippi.

We all had many amazing opportunities and met so many incredible people.

The film will be submitted to several film festivals and will premiere at the Tupelo Film Festival in April.



Dinner Theatre tickets now on sale.



Carl Wallace, pharmacist at the North Mississippi Medical Center, works in a class at the ICC Belden Center, where he is enrolled in Heating and Air Conditioning Technology.

Lifelong learner ICC’s Carl Wallace visits bookstore to select classes

Staff Reports
Carl Wallace works nights at the North Mississippi Medical Center as a pharmacist.

But, after his shift is over at 7 a.m., he heads to ICC’s Belden Center, where he is enrolled in heating and air conditioning technology.

He’s been in a manufacturing career, in the Navy twice, completed pharmacy school at Ole Miss and since 2005, he has taken courses at ICC in law enforcement, drafting and design, electrical technology, industrial maintenance, tool and die (precision manufacturing and machining) and computers as well as an extensive array of academics. In fact, in 2008, Wallace finished an electronics degree that he started in 1982.

He’s also taken online classes at Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest and Northwest.

Wallace prefers to be in the classroom, though, and he has to arrange classes around his 8 p.m.-7 a.m. work schedule.

“I’ve never shied away if I really want to take the class,”he said.

Wallace’s first in-person class was welding, which he took in the summer of 2005. “I loved it and decided to come back and take electrical courses.”

Many of his classes so far have been selected through visits to the campus bookstore where he scans the textbooks in advance. “My classes have given me a new way to see the world,” he said.

Wallace said that his first attempt at ICC came after he returned from the

Navy. “I wasn’t ready.”

He went to work at PEP Industries in Houston. “What got me back in college, my desk was beside the receiving trailer. Several people from that office had started a course in basic programming. After the first class they were beating a path to my computer. You had to write programs yourself, and I enjoyed helping them out. I wanted PEP to help me take it, so I made a couple of calls, and I was there. I loved the class. I finally put a good grade on my transcript instead of a ‘W’. I thought, ‘Why don’t I keep this up?’”

Two semesters later he came back to ICC and took college math II. “Actually I wasn’t very good in math,” he said. During the spring semester, he finished the class and wanted to take intermediate algebra that summer, but the class didn’t make, so he took college algebra. Wallace said it was a challenge since he took auto mechanics in high school instead of algebra II.

He left PEP in 1990 and returned full-time to ICC, where he was listed as a math major.

Wallace recalls sitting at his kitchen table and going to work on his homework. “I worked almost everything in the book,,” and it paid off because he earned an ‘A’.

“As long as I have the time to devote to it, I can make it through anything,” he explained. “It I don’t have the time, i’ll drop it and come back next year.”

Wallace said he went to pharmacy school where he had a 3.97 GPA “to keep

his folks happy.”

As an adult learner at ICC, Wallace said that he remembers the advice of long-time faculty member, Gene Tilghman. “You shouldn’t go to college until you’re 25.”

Throughout his college career he has completed degrees in general studies and biology at Southwest and law enforcement.

Of all the courses Wallace has taken, he said that he really liked computer-

aided drafting because he “always had a project in his head. I could do all the tweaking of my ideas on screen.”

Wallace and his wife, Alexis live in Okolona. He said he has a little shop behind their home. “I always have a little project.”

This semester, Wallace is continuing his studies in HVAC. He said that some day within the next few years, he plans to finish precision manufacturing and machining.



White Out
The ICC Fulton Campus was covered in a blanket of white, which forced closure of classes, events and activities for almost a week shortly after the spring semester began.

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A blue and yellow tassel is shown resting on a white computer keyboard. The tassel is made of many strands of blue and yellow cord, and it has a gold-colored ring at the top. The keyboard is partially visible, showing keys like 'tab', 'caps lock', and 'shift'.

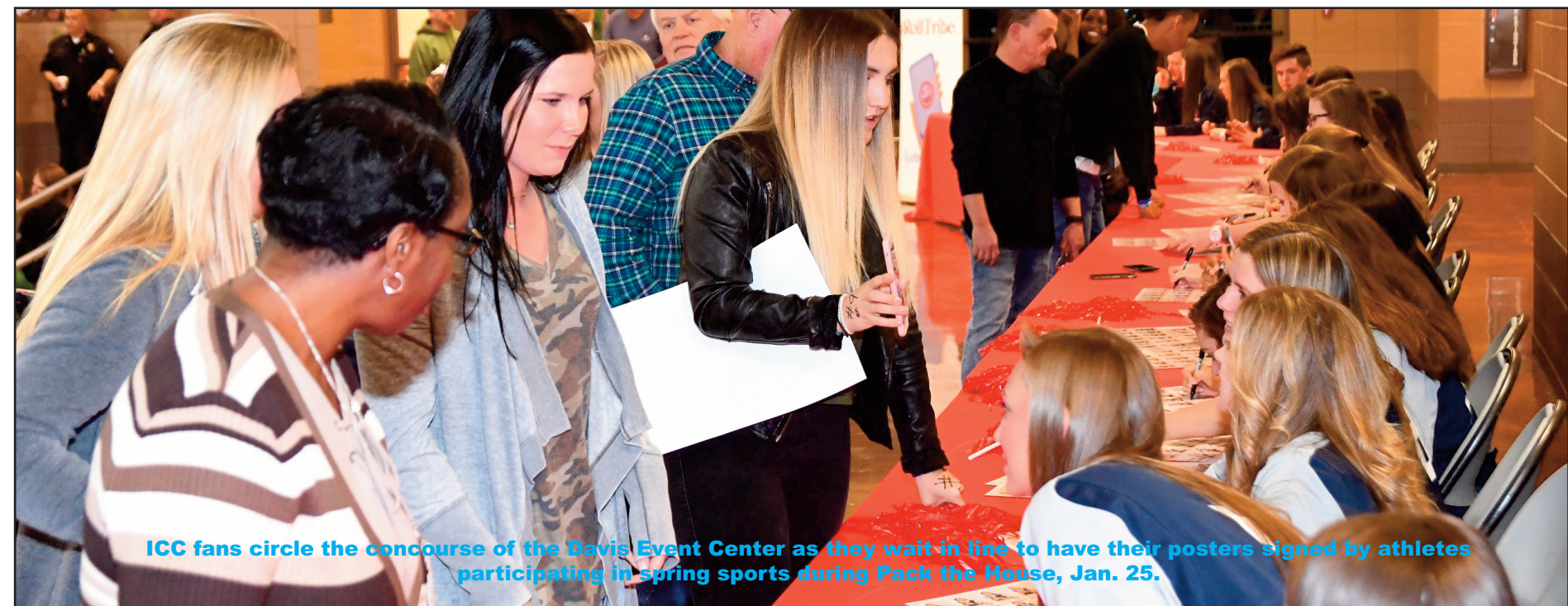
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March 1, 6 p.m. - Executive Board Room
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Pack the House features spring teams



ICC fans circle the concourse of the Davis Event Center as they wait in line to have their posters signed by athletes participating in spring sports during Pack the House, Jan. 25.

Indian Football Signing Day

ADAM GORE

Sports Information

ICC football coach Sean Cannon announced last Wednesday the addition of 29 student-athletes to the Indians' 2018 signing class, which includes one early enrollee.

Earlier, ICC sent 14 players to the next level on the first day of the mid-term signing period before the Christmas break. On Wednesday, four more ICC Indians signed to continue their career as student-athletes.

Signing with ICC last Wednesday were

Jalen Alexander, wide receiver, Southwind, Tenn.;

LaDerrick Bell, quarterback, Saks, Ala.;

Tripp Brown, offensive lineman, Louisville;

Augusta Cox, defensive back, Shannon;

Jakob Cunningham, offensive lineman, Louisville;

Damien Early, wide receiver, Nettleton;

Jaylon Gale, wide receiver, Olive Branch;

Drex Gladney, offensive lineman, Philadelphia;

Kabre Haynes, defensive tackle, Kosciusko;

Jeremiah Hodges, offensive lineman, New Hope;

Tyrique Howard, tight end, Independence;

LeKendrick Jones, linebacker, Independence;

Jia Langford, defensive end, Park Crossing, Ala.;

Kejuan Lankin, defensive end, Cleveland Central;

Kenneth Martin, defensive back, Columbus;

Rodderick McCloud, wide receiver, Clay-Chalkville, Ala.;

Kerry McKenzie, defensive end, Tupelo;

Clark Mills, quarterback, North Pontotoc;

Sylvonta Oliver, defensive back, North Panola;

Keshun Parker, linebacker, Calhoun City;

Dequavion Prince, offensive lineman, Noxubee County;



North Pontotoc quarterback Clark Mills signs with ICC on Wednesday.

Tyran Reed, running back, New Hope;

DJ Rudd, offensive lineman, Tupelo;

Jamal Shumpert (early enrollee), linebacker, Itawamba AHS;

Nick Smith, linebacker, Cleveland Central;

Hiram Wadlington, running back, Oxford;

Jaquan Williams, defensive back, Kosciusko;

Marvin Willis, defensive

tackle, Cleveland Central; and

Jason Womack, defensive tackle, Ruleville.

ICC TO THE NEXT LEVEL

ICC sophomores who signed National Letters of Intent to continue their education and football career at the next level on the first day of the mid-term signing period include

Tyree Bryant, defensive end, Southaven, University of Tennessee-Martin;

Dan Ellington, quarterback, Olive Branch, Georgia State;

Daylon Fox, linebacker, Southaven, Faulkner;

Jalyn Galtore, offensive lineman, Batesville, Texas State;

Jarvis Hayes, linebacker, Slocumb, Ala., Troy State;

Preston Haynes, offensive lineman, Olive Branch, Southeast Missouri State;

Quinshay Heard, defensive back, Hamilton, West Georgia;

Devan Hollins, defensive back, Southaven, University of

Tennessee-Martin;

David Little, defensive back, Saltillo, University of Tennessee-Martin;

Chris Long, tight end, Nettleton, Texas Southern;

Jacquez Neilson, defensive lineman, Oxford, Henderson State;

Travis Sailo, defensive lineman, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Troy State;

Christian Saulsberry, wide receiver, Southaven, West Alabama;

Terry Williams, wide receiver, Southaven, University of Tennessee-Martin.

Those who signed last Wednesday are

Dallas Danner, offensive lineman, Tunica, Murray State;

Keshon Heard, defensive back, Hamilton, Southeast Missouri State;

Malik Honeycutt, wide receiver, Godby, Fla., Murray State; and

Tyquan Watson, running back, Godby, Fla., North Carolina Central.



Record win

ICC fast pitch softball coach Andy Kirk reached a milestone with his 400th career game win against Beville State (Ala.). The season opening victories gave Kirk a 400-177 record in community college and high school coaching. It includes a 212-76 record during his ICC tenure.

Briefly...

INTRAMURALS

Now that the spring semester is underway, it's time once again for intramurals.

Dodgeball will be the name of the game this month.

Signup sheets were submitted to Coach Dylan Earnest in the Student Activities Center on the Fulton Campus by last week's deadline. Those who are participating had the option to put a team together or to sign up individually and be placed on a team.

Play is expected to begin soon. - **Madeline Burdine, Staff Writer**

CHEER TRYOUTS

ICC will host cheer clinics and tryouts for the 2018-19 squad on Mar. 19 and 20 at the Intramural Gym on the Fulton Campus.

Clinics will be from 3-5 p.m. A \$30 non-refundable fee will be due at the first clinic.

Participants must have a current physical that cannot be more than one year to the date of the clinics and tryouts. Individuals under the age of 18 are required to have a re-

lease form signed by a legal guardian. Participants must complete the cheer questionnaire and release and liability waiver form. All forms are available on the cheer page of LetsGoICC.com. Participation will not be allowed if any of the required documents are not completed and presented at the first clinic date, according to Emily Lamb, sponsor.

The tryout date is 3 p.m., Mar. 22.

Clinics and tryouts are closed to the public, Lamb said. Only those participating in the tryouts are allowed in the facility.

For more information, email Lamb at eglamb@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8173.

BASS FISHING TEAM

ICC's Bass Fishing team began its season Saturday at Lake Seminole (Ga.).

Team members are Parker Humber of Tuscumbia, Ala.; Carlos Welch of Baldwyn; Boone Faulkner of New Albany; Trevor Sudduth of Tupelo; Ross Sprouse of Blue Springs; and Fisher Young of

Smithville. Jason Campbell is sponsor.

The remaining schedule includes Mar. 3, Lake Guntersville, Ala.; Mar. 9-10, Kentucky Lake; Apr. 6-7, Columbus; Apr. 19, Pickwick, Florence, Ala.; May 5, Lake Chickamauga; May 10-12, Lake Cherokee (Tenn.); May 21-23, Pickwick, Florence, Ala.; and Oct. 11, Lake Dardanelle, Ark.

FITNESS CLASSES

Mondays - Yoga, 12:05-1 p.m., room 232, mats provided; Pound, 5-6 p.m., room 232;

Tuesdays - Spin, 5-6 p.m., spin room; Yoga, 4-5 p.m., room 232;

Wednesdays - Spin, 2:30-3 p.m., spin room; Basic Self-Defense, 4-5:15 p.m., room 232;

Thursdays - Breathing Relaxation, 12:45-1 p.m., room 232;

Fridays - Spin, 12:45-1:30 p.m., spin room.

All classes are free of charge and are open to faculty, staff and students.

The classes meet in the Fitness Center at the Fulton Campus.

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A New beginning

Every new year, people make at least one resolution.

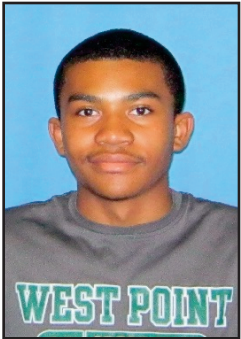
Perhaps it's to lose weight, be more social or even be a little bit nicer to people.

I don't typically make resolutions. I call it a goal, and we (students) should have a goal to finish this semester better than the first one.

Last semester's freshmen had a chance to see how challenging college can really be, and sophomores just counted down the days, hours and minutes until commencement.

This year, everyone should take everything they didn't do right last year and use it to better their grades. It shouldn't be a hassle now that everyone has some college experience.

ICC's men's and women's basketball teams have overcome tough challenges this year. They never gave up, and most of the time they were victorious.



Desmone Mathews
Commentary

The Lady Indians had to overcome a 25-point deficit against Arkansas State Mid-South. They could have given up when they were down by what could have seemed like an insurmountable challenge, but the coaches and players had a positive mindset, so they did what could have been the impossible...they won the game.

The men's team had to do the same thing against the rival Northeast Mississippi Community College Tigers. The Indians were down by 20 and fought back for a three-point victory.

We should do the same with our school work.

If our basketball teams can rally back from these large deficits, then we should be able to use what we have already learned and apply it in the classroom.

If we didn't do well last semester or during our freshman year, we can use the new year as a starting point to re-evaluate our goals and habits.

As we've learned from this sports analogy, we can start anew and achieve what we might think is impossible for us.

If we need help along the way, we can ask our advisers, and we can visit the Writing and Success Centers.

Join me in making 2018 the best it can be...even if we have to "come from behind" to achieve the victory.



- LADY INDIANS**
Nov. 30
Arkansas St. Mid-South 62, ICC 58
Leading scorer: Kaylyn Wilson, 14
- Dec. 4**
Holmes 58, ICC 52
Leading scorer: Lauren Fitch, 16
- Dec. 9**
ICC 91, So. University Shreveport, 56
Leading scorer:Shaniyah Buford, 27
- Jan. 11**
ICC 77, Arkansas St. Mid-South 76
Leading scorer: Taneshia Miller, 17
- Jan. 19**
ICC 95, Coahoma 58
Leading scorer: Shaniyah Buford, 21
- Jan. 20**
ICC 76, Mississippi Delta 75
Leading scorer: Shaniyah Buford, 26
- Jan. 22**
Northeast 63, ICC 60
Leading scorer: Lauren Fitch, 18

Basketball season winds down

INDIANS

- Nov. 30**
ICC 84, Arkansas State Mid-South 82
Leading scorer: Brian Halums, 28
- Dec. 4**
Holmes 68, ICC 61
Leading scorer: Brian Halums, 23
- Dec. 9**
So. University Shreveport 109, ICC 104
Leading scorer:Brian Halums, 41
- Jan. 11**
Arkansas St. Mid-South 80, ICC 70
Leading scorer: Joshua Greer 16
- Jan. 19**
ICC 62, Coahoma 59
Leading scorer: Tre Jenkins, 15
- Jan. 20**
Mississippi Delta 74, ICC 65
Leading scorer: Tre Jenkins, 19
- Jan. 22**
ICC 91, Northeast 88
Leading scorer: Joshua Greer, 22

Staff Reports



TRYOUTS: Men's Soccer

Staff Reports

ICC's men's soccer team will hold open tryouts, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. at the Soccer Complex on the Fulton Campus.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Tryouts are open to current ICC students and unsigned seniors in high school who meet National Junior College Athletic Association and Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges eligibility requirements.

Participants should complete the questionnaire on the men's soccer page of LetsGoICC.com. They can reserve a spot at the tryouts via email to Coach Mike Sullivan at mjsullivan@iccms.edu.

Football

Coach Sean Cannon has announced the Indian football team will hold open tryouts on Feb. 21 and Mar. 28 on the Fulton Campus.

The tryouts are open to any unsigned high school seniors or college students who meet MACJC and NJCAA eligibility requirements. Registration will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the fieldhouse. Participants will engage in non-contact combine-like drills, including bench press rep test, 40-yard dash, shuttle run, position drills and one-on one drills.

Those who are interested in trying out are responsible for bringing an updated copy of their physical, cleats and workout clothes. The cost of the tryouts is \$20, payable in cash.

For more information, jscannon@iccms.edu.

Spotlight



Bailie Springfield MACJC, NJCAA Pitcher of the Week and Fast Pitch News NJCAA POW

ICC sophomore pitcher Bailie Springfield of Mantee was named MACJC Pitcher of the Week, Feb. 6. The Delta Transfer went 2-0 on the week in an 8-0 win over Beville State (Ala.) Community College in five innings and a 10-1 win over Jackson State (Tenn.) in five innings. She struck out 12, scattered eight hits, walked two and allowed one run over nine innings in two games.

In addition she was selected as the NJCAA Pitcher of the Week and one of two Fast Pitch News NJCAA Players of the Week.

COMING UP IN ICC ATHLETICS...

BASKETBALL

Feb. 12	@Coahoma	6/8
Feb. 15	Northeast	6/8
Feb. 19	@ East MS	5:30/7:30
Feb. 23	Northwest	6/8

BASEBALL

Feb. 13	@Calhoun	noon
Feb. 16	Snead State	1 p.m.
Feb. 18	Rend Lake	1 p.m.
Feb. 24	Lake Land	noon
Feb. 27	SW Tenn.	1 p.m.
Mar. 3	@Snead State	noon
Mar. 6	Calhoun	2 p.m.
Mar. 13	@ SW Tenn.	1 p.m.
Mar. 17	Gulf Coast	2 p.m.
Mar. 21	@Holmes	2 p.m.
Mar. 24	Meridian	2 p.m.
Mar. 30	@Pearl River	2 p.m.
Apr. 4	Northeast	4 p.m.
Apr. 7	Jones	2 p.m.
apr. 10	@Northwest	3 p.m.
Apr. 14	Southwest	1 p.m.
Apr. 18	Coahoma	3 p.m.
Apr. 21	East Central	2 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Feb. 13	@Bevill St.	2 p.m.
Feb. 16	Marion Military/ SW Tennessee	TBA
Feb. 23	@Snead State	TBA
Feb. 28	Northeast	2 p.m.
Mar. 3	@Hinds	2 p.m.
Mar. 6	@Northwest	1 p.m.
Mar. 9	East Central	2 p.m.
Mar. 12	Des Moines Area	3 p.m.
Mar. 18	@Pearl River	1 p.m.
Mar. 21	MS Delta	2 p.m.
Mar. 23	Co-Lin	2 p.m.
Mar. 26	@Holmes	3 p.m.
Mar. 29	Southwest	1 p.m.
Apr. 7	@Jones	2 p.m.
Apr. 10	East Mississippi	3 p.m.
Apr. 13	@Gulf Coast	3 p.m.
Apr. 18	Coahoma	2 p.m.
Apr. 21	@Meridian	2 p.m.

TENNIS

Feb. 13	@Meridian	1 p.m.
Feb. 17	@Holmes	noon
Feb. 23	East Central	11 a.m.
Feb. 24	Jones	1 p.m.
Mar. 3	@Hinds	TBA
Mar. 9	@East Central	2 p.m.
Mar. 23	@Gulf Coast	1 p.m.
Mar. 24	@Jones	TBA
Apr. 3	Gulf Coast	1 p.m.
Apr. 6	@Co-Lin	2 p.m.
Apr. 7	@Hinds	TBA
Apr. 14	Holmes	noon

ON THE SCHEDULE

Follow ICC athletics...LetsGoICC.com or on Twitter...@LetsGoICC

Four sophomores named to Academic Team

Staff Reports

Four Itawamba Community College sophomores have been named to the All-Mississippi Academic Team.

They include Fields Ferguson of Batesville; Hunter Holley of Nettleton; Karla Morales and Lillian Salem, both of Tupelo.

FIELDS FERGUSON

Ferguson is a graduate of the Ramp School of Ministry, and in May he will receive his associate's degree in business administration at ICC. He plans to transfer to Mississippi State University. At ICC, he is a member of the choir, chamber singers and CenterStage. Currently he serves the Ramp Church in Hamilton, Ala. as a member of Chosen, a fiery dance ministry team. Ferguson hopes to own coffee shops and start up an international itinerate ministry that brings both economic and spiritual health to less privileged areas. He is married to Taylor Bain Ferguson.

HUNTER HOLLEY

A graduate of Amory High School, Holley is majoring in biological sciences at ICC, where he is the president of the Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Fulton Campus. he is also Mississippi/Louisiana PTK Regional Reporter and a member of the Indian Delegation and Science Club. Last year he served as the Monroe County representative for the Student Government Association. Among his honors are president's list, ICC's student representative for HEADWAE and recipient of numerous scholarships, including one of 10 in the nation to receive the prestigious Pearson Scholarship. He has also been selected as ICC's first Jack Kent Cooke Scholarship semifinalist. Holley attends the First United Methodist Church in Amory. He volunteers at Legacy Hospice in Amory, and his community service has included Angel Tree, daycare volunteer and the HIA project.

He is the son of Melesa Rakestraw and Billy Holley.

KARLA MORALES

Morales is majoring in psychology at ICC, where she is the PTK Beta Tau Sigma Chapter president, student representative for the curriculum committee and a member of the Student Government Association and Indian Delegation. Her honors include president's list. Morales plans to transfer to the University of Mississippi, and her career goal is to open a private practice. She is the daughter of Calipso Pimentel and Jose Morales.

LILLIAN SALEM

Salem is a business major at ICC, where she is Phi Theta Kappa vice president of fellowship and a member of the Indian Delegation and Diversity Club. Her other activities include Sunday school day teacher. A president's list scholar at ICC, Salem plans to transfer

to the University of Mississippi to continue to work toward her career goal of hospital administrator. Her parents are Rima Salem and the late Sam Salem.

One of the nominees will receive a \$1,000 scholarship, but all four will be eligible for additional scholarships.

Each two-year college in Mississippi may nominate two students per campus to the All-USA Academic Team. Nominations are based on academic performance and service to the college and community.

The All-USA Community College Academic Team is presented by USA TODAY and Phi Theta Kappa. Twenty students will be selected from the state teams for the All-USA College and Community First Teams and will receive a \$2,500 cash award and extensive national recognition through coverage in USA TODAY and usatoday.com.



ICC Most Beautiful pageant contestants who were named to the top 10 include in no particular order, Alex Springer, Carly Childers, Tori Graves, Kelsey Roberson, Carmen Starks, Jada Standifer, Hannah Grace Harwood, Katie Henry, Morgan O'Callaghan and Kameron Atkins.



Jada Standifer ICC's Most Beautiful

Staff Reports

Last Tuesday night, when the Most Beautiful 2018 pageant began in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium, there were 35 contestants.

Then there were 10 finalists...and then five.

Then there was one. The announcement...the winner of the 2018 Itawamba Community College Most Beautiful Pageant is...Jada Standifer.

"At this moment, I really do not know how I feel," Standifer said Thursday. "I was hit so fast with a dream come true. When my name and number were called for ICC's Most Beautiful 2018, I was stunned, shocked, but satisfied with their choice. I am very delighted, overjoyed and blessed...I am very honored to be ICC's Most Beautiful, and it has made me realize and understand now who I am, what I believe and what I stand for. Being an ICC student, cheerleader for two years and now Most Beautiful has made me the happiest girl in the world. This feeling is the best feeling ever!!!"

A resident of Amory, Standifer is majoring in nursing/general studies. A member of Phi Theta Kappa, she plans to earn her Ph.D. in healthcare administration. She is the daughter of Christopher and Deniece Standifer.

As Most Beautiful 2018, Standifer will serve as an ambassador for ICC's Alumni Association and will attend functions on behalf of that group, which she will join after graduation.

"I see my role as ICC Ambassador as being an ICC representative and a promoter of this great college," Standifer said. "...Part of my role is to share that ICC is the place to be for several reasons...1) Get the best education from the professors; 2) meet new people and make memories and 3) experience the family-oriented atmosphere...it is not only a place that crowned me as Most Beautiful, but when you step foot on this campus, you will see that this campus is like a rainbow...beautiful and speaks volumes."

Those selected to the top five in addition to Standifer were Hannah Grace Harwood, Tori Graves, Katie Henry and Morgan O'Callaghan. Others in the top 10 were Alex Springer, Carly Childers, Kelsey Roberson, Carmen Starks and Kameron Atkins. - See additional photos on page one.



Individual
Winners
Sydney Franks
Fan Favorite

Jada Standifer
Most Photogenic

Alex Springer
Most Likes
on Instagram
Miss Congeniality

Katie Henry
Most Social